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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1957.

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RELAX IN **DAKS**
Whiteaways
DAILY CIGARETTE

COMMENT OF THE DAY

NATO NEEDS

THE recently concluded NATO exercise "Sea Watch" must be counted as a success even though the main conclusion drawn from it is somewhat alarming. Military exercises are designed so that commanders and their troops may gain greater experience in tactics, their weapons, and learn cohesion and co-operation: the latter being especially necessary in the case of the Western alliances in which the various countries must fully understand each other and their roles in the event of war.

The joint commanders of "Sea Watch" are of the opinion that their forces co-operated better than ever before, that communications had improved and their forces had learned more than they had done during previous exercises. This is gratifying, but the revelation that naval and air forces in the Eastern Atlantic are so inadequate as to cause grave concern, is disturbing.

It is all the more astounding that the announcement was made by members of the British Services. British commanders are not renowned for their forthright pronouncements to the Press, particularly when dealing with matters affecting the country's security and high level policy, in fact they are most reticent. It is possible, of course, that the commanders' statement on the inadequacy of their forces was cleared by higher authority and is therefore "official" from the British Government's point of view.

STILL EXISTS

BUT whether official or not the fact remains that the inadequacy exists. Admiral Sir John Eccles, a joint commander of the exercise, revealed that he had not got anything like enough forces with which to carry out the primary tasks assigned to him either in the air, under the sea or on the sea.

Sir John's contention was backed up by the other commander, Air Marshal Sir Bryan Reynolds and latterly by Admiral Jernold Wright, NATO Supreme Commander, Atlantic, so there can be no doubts about the seriousness of the position that confronts the West.

Britain, for her part, is all too well aware of what happened in two world wars to need any reminder of the gravity of sustained sea warfare, with particular regard to the devastating effect of submarines cutting her essential supply lines.

OUTSTRIPPED

IT has been generally thought for some time that the submarine threat could be conquered by the greatly improved detection devices and new weapons. It now appears that the submarine has outstripped its attackers and that should the Russians, who possess an estimated 400-odd undersea craft, turn their packs loose in the Atlantic, Britain and the whole of Europe could not last out for any great length of time.

Admittedly there are large forces concentrated in the Western Atlantic and these could be redeployed to the Eastern area, but such a movement, apart from the political implications, would take time and it is time that must be taken into consideration to combat a lightning type of attack anticipated by Western strategists.

To allay public fears it is incumbent on the NATO country Governments to make an early announcement on what they intend to do and how they can make up the deficiencies in both man power and weapons.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT FALLS

Defeated On Home Rule Plan For Algeria

Paris, Sept. 30.

The French National Assembly toppled the Government of Maurice Bourges-Maunoury tonight by rejecting his plan for home rule in Algeria.

The three-and-a-half-month-old administration fell before the right-wing Opposition in a vote of confidence on the plan. The vote was 279 to 253.



M. BOURGES-MAUNOURY
Victim of 23rd Post-war Crisis

Defeat of the moderate Premier plunged France into its 23rd postwar political crisis. M. Bourges-Maunoury took over as Premier on June 12 with the smallest majority of any Premier in 11 years.

The Deputies voted against his plan for a modified plan of self rule for rebellious Algeria despite his last-minute plea for unity on the issue, and a warning that France cannot hold the North African territory by force of arms alone.

The vote, which climaxed a day-long debate, was not a constitutional one forcing the Government's automatic resignation since the Opposition did not muster the required 208 majority. By long tradition, however, the Premier always resigns when he loses a vote of confidence.

France and that the 1,200,000 Europeans in Algeria would not be adequately safeguarded against the nine million Muslims.

The defeat left France without a government with the United Nations debate on Algeria coming up in the immediate future.

A Cabinet spokesman said that the Foreign Minister, Christian Pineau, would not go to the United Nations for the General Assembly session and that France would be represented instead by its permanent delegate.

Calmly

The Premier took the defeat calmly. His only reaction was to stand up in the Assembly when the vote was announced. Then he left for the presidential palace.

Even if he had won tonight's vote, M. Bourges-Maunoury would have had a rough road ahead. He was scheduled for two other confidence votes within the next 10 days. His chances of winning the vote on his agricultural policies were considered slim.

Ironically, M. Bourges-Maunoury himself called a special Assembly session that resulted in his downfall. The regular Parliament session is not scheduled to begin until tomorrow afternoon. He called the special session ostensibly to discuss the framework law for Algeria, but actually to beat the powerful agricultural rightists to the punch.

Austerity

One of the men to fall with M. Bourges-Maunoury was Felix Gallard, the 37-year-old Finance Minister whose austerity programme to halt inflation had aroused much opposition among the agricultural and industrial elements.—United Press & Reuter.

Over 150 Dead In Rail Disaster

Lille, Sept. 30.—More than 150 persons were killed and 70 others were injured seriously in the crash at Gambais yesterday between a Karschi-bound express and an oil train, latest reports disclosed today.

Official sources said the express engine, tender and two third-class coaches were completely burned and three other coaches were telescoped when it rammed into the oil train about 83 miles from here.—France-Press.

Absconding Chinese Case Examined

San Francisco, Sept. 30. Federal Judge Louis Goodman today took under submission a government request that a Chinese financier, T. Y. Fong, be ordered to forfeit \$50,000 bail after Fong failed to appear in answer to a Court order.

Fong, who travels on a Nationalist passport but resides in Sao Paulo, Brazil, had been ordered by Judge Goodman on September 12 to appear in Court and show cause why his bail should not be increased. The order was made after Fong's San Francisco lawyer, Robert Drewes, told Judge Goodman that he had not been able to contact his client.

Mr. Drewes said today that Fong was believed to be in London.

Fong was arrested last New Year's Eve on a rare civil warrant which charged him with violating a contract with the United States in which he purchased 15 damaged Liberty ships in the Philippines from the Federal Maritime Board. He was to have broken up the ships for scrap, but instead sold them to China, the warrant said.—United Press.

1,000 FEET WITHOUT PARACHUTE

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 30. A 22-year-old Brazilian paratrooper, Agnaldo Batista dos Santos, was recovering today after having jumped from an altitude of 1,000 feet and landed without either of his parachutes opening.

Dos Santos was one of 240 Brazilian paratroopers going through a practice jump last week. He leapt from the plane but was unable to open his parachute because the rip cord was tangled and did not have time to "use" his emergency parachute before he hit the ground.

He suffered two fractured ankles but was otherwise unharmed. He told reporters he would assume his emergency parachute was the cause of the accident.—United Press.

Queen To Address United Nations

New York, Sept. 30.

Queen Elizabeth will address the United Nations General Assembly as head of the British Commonwealth during her one-day visit to New York on October 21, it was announced today.

She and her husband, Prince Philip, will spend about 90 minutes at the United Nations headquarters.

The speech will be broadcast throughout the world by United Nations radio.

The Queen will deliver her address from the rostrum from which all United Nations speeches are made. United States, Canadian and British Commonwealth radio and television networks will also cover the speech.

Later the Queen and Prince Philip will meet Commonwealth delegates, United Nations under-secretaries and senior officials from Commonwealth countries.

The Queen and Prince Philip will be putting in 12 to 13 hours on each day of their six-day visit to Jamestown, Washington and New York.

In addition to six official banquets, the Royal couple will attend four receptions at which they will shake hands with thousands of Americans from all walks of life.

The Queen and Prince Philip will open their United States visit when they arrive at Williamsburg, Virginia, by plane from Canada on October 16.

The Queen is to open the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa on October 14.

Within minutes of their arrival on United States soil, the Queen and Prince Philip will begin a two-hour tour of historic Jamestown, which this year is celebrating the 350th anniversary of the founding of the first permanent English settlement in the New World.—Reuter.

Misunderstanding

United Nations, Sept. 30. A UN spokesman said today the detention for several hours in Syria of two UN truce observers and an Israeli officer appeared to have resulted from "a slight misunderstanding." There was no other comment on the incident.—United Press.

STEAM-ROLLER CRASHES INTO CELLAR



This very unusual accident occurred on a Saturday afternoon in the sloping Danneckerstrasse in Stuttgart. A steam-roller picked up so much speed that it skidded from one side of the street to the other, damaged two private cars and crashed across the pavement into the cellar of a ruin. The driver was killed.—Keystone Photo.

57 SURVIVE PLANE CRASH

Tokyo, Sept. 30.

A total of 57 passengers and crew members aboard a Japan Air Lines DC-4 aircraft tonight escaped death and serious injury when the aircraft crash-landed into a rice paddy-field near Toyonaka City, Western Japan.

The aircraft had just cleared Hami airfield, Osaka City, and had reached an altitude of about 2,000 feet when its port engine burst into flames.

A Japan Air Lines official who was on duty at the airfield said the aircraft had just cleared Osaka for Tokyo when the outside port engine burst into flames.

He said at first it appeared the aircraft was going to nosedive into the ground.

The official said the pilot performed a miracle in keeping the aircraft on level keel to crashland into the paddyfield.

AMBULANCES

He added airfield fire brigade and ambulances raced out of Hami aerodrome after the crashed aircraft.

A police superintendent who arrived at the paddyfield a few minutes after the crash said "the aircraft's crew were putting out the fire and the stewards were counselling the passengers to safety."

He said there were a number of foreigners aboard the aircraft and some appeared to have suffered slight injuries.

Tonight's crash-landing was the nearest thing to a disaster the airline has had since April 1952 when the liner Matsui crashed onto Oshima Island, about 70 miles south-east of Tokyo with a loss of 37 lives.

It was later confirmed by airline officials that the pilot of the aircraft, Hisanaga Maehara, had collapsed from shock after all passengers and crew had abandoned the aircraft.

The officials said it was feared Maehara was suffering from serious internal injuries.

SWISS PASSENGERS

He was immediately rushed to hospital together with two injured Swiss passengers who were identified as Mr and Mrs Gilbert Gmur of Geneva.

A Japanese trader, Mr Tatsugoro Karakawa, was also taken to hospital for treatment.

The officials said the aircraft was carrying a crew of four including the two stewards, five foreign passengers, and 46 other passengers at the time of the crash.—Reuter.

OCTOBER 1 CELEBRATIONS BEGIN AND... This Morning's Report Is: "All Quiet"

A helicopter spun its way across the Kowloon peninsula in wide zig-zags, sending back regular reports to Police headquarters this morning. But the only concentrations of people it was able to report were outside theatres and in backstreet markets.

A few political rallies were held outside buildings strung with red flags, but on the main roads up to Boundary Street there seemed to be fewer people than usual.

Two RAF helicopters took part in today's observation patrols.

In one of the helicopters was S.I. W.P. Morgan. In the other helicopter was S.I. Augustinus Lim. A Police spokesman described both the men as "experienced fliers."

Morgan holds the D.F.M. Both were observers, trained to look for trouble scenes.

No incidents of any kind were reported this morning.

No Stickers

A Police spokesman in Hongkong said there had been no sign of any anti-Communist stickers around the Colony which might antagonise political groups celebrating the anniversary.

NO PRICE INCREASE IN GIN, WHISKY

The price of whisky and gin will not be raised in the Colony following the four per cent increase in Britain, it was learnt this morning from a local dealer.

The increase in Britain, which was to keep pace with the rising cost of production and distribution, only affects the "home market" in the United Kingdom and not the export trade, it was stated.

Exclusive tip...
with fine tobacco...
This...
carefully manufactured...
complete with cork...

means Filter Tipped smoking at its very best

Grosvenor
FILTER TIPPED

IN ANYONE THIS OF
50 for \$2.50
10 for \$1.00
20 for \$1.00
10 for \$0.50

KING'S PRINCESS

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

THEY HIT
ANEW
HIGH IN
LAUGHS!MONA FREEMAN
DON HOFFE
GERRY STANLEY

Directed by ROBERT ALTON

A Story by Helen Merrell Lynd

A Screenplay by Helen Merrell Lynd

A Screenplay by Helen Merrell Lynd

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FORMER PRESIDENT INDICTED

Accused Of
Trying To
Overthrow
Syrian
GovernmentDamascus, Sept. 30.
Ten persons, including
former Syrian Presi-
dent Adid Shishakly,
have been indicted
for seeking to foment
an "armed insurrec-
tion."It alleged collaboration with
the United States in order to
overthrow the Syrian Govern-
ment, it was announced tonight.

American Plot

The death penalty was asked
for most of those indicted for
participation in the alleged
"American plot."The indictment was made
public tonight. It was handed
down against Shishakly, Colonel
Ibrahim Hussain, former Syrian
military attache in Rome, a
number of dismissed junior
army officers, one non-com-
missioned officer, and two
civilians.The indictment, broadcast by
the Syrian radio, was handed
down by a Syrian military
examining magistrate.

Neutrality

It said that after the failure
of "aggression" against Egypt,
it was "Syria's turn to face a
series of plots aimed at over-
throwing her Government and
forcing her to abandon her
policy of positive neutrality."
The "latest" of these plots,
the indictment said, was per-
petrated by American Embassy
official in Damascus Howard
Stone.The indictment said that
Stone counted on the support
of Shishakly, Hussain, and
members of the Syrian People's
Party, which had been dissolved
for "espionage on behalf of
America."—France-Press.A SMILING
REFUSALSingapore, Sept. 30.
Lull, 17, a handsome girl from
the jungles of British Borneo
arrived here today by plane to
attend the premiere in Singa-
pore of the film "Long House" in
which she has a starring role.Lull, who came with her
father, Siba, 50, a village
chief, wore a Malay costume
although in the film she is a
bare-breasted Dyak girl who
falls in love with a white man
against tribal law.At Singapore airport after her
first flight she declined with a
smile to pose for photo-
graphs in her film costume.—
Reuter.

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Sensational Indian Film of the Year!

"TWIN'S TROUBLE"

WALTER CHASE • ELVANA TAMMAM
MARION HOPKIN • AND SOME OF
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
GIRLS

ALL IN ACTION

With Super Music

With Super Music

With Super Music

With Super Music

With Super Music

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MOTHER'S NOT FRIGHTENED

"Bessie" a family pet in Smidstrup, Denmark, gave
birth to pups a couple of weeks ago. Now she has two
more months to feed — in the shape of lion cubs born to
a circus lioness — who immediately abandoned her young.
Bessie was given the job of foster mother — and appeared
to be very glad to do so and treats them as her very own.
—Keystone Photo.'WORLD CITIZEN'
STEALS
LADIES' UNDIESParis, Sept. 30.
A man carrying papers identifying him as the self-styled
"Citizen of the World" Gary Davis was today sought
by Paris police after he escaped from a police station
where he had been locked up for stealing ladies'
lingerie from a department store.LITTLE ROCK
RETURNING
TO NORMALLittle Rock, Sept. 30.
The Central High School of
Little Rock where violent
racial incidents flared up
last week, was completely
calm today as classes
started in the second
week of racial integration.The nine negro students were
accompanied to the school by
a single unarmed soldier while
the 11 soldiers who patrolled
the inside of the school build-
ing were armed only with
batons.The arrival of the six negro
girls and three boys were greet-
ed with complete indifference
by the white students gathered
on the front steps before the
start of classes.Inside the school, the situation
was also calm. Only the pres-
ence of the parachute troops
stationed around the school re-
called last week's race riots.—
France-Press.

DISAPPEARS

As the policeman, obeying the
regulations, which forbid a pri-
soner to be left unguarded with
a bottle, handed him the beer,
the man shoved him aside,
scrambled down the stairs and
disappeared into the street,
leaving behind him stolen
lingerie and two sets of papers.Genia Davis, sister of the
"Citizen of the World," ap-
peared at the police station to-
day to pick up the papers
which she had abandoned
last Saturday.She was advised that Davis
would have to come and get
them himself.A while later Davis himself
reappeared together with his
sister, at the police station from
which he had fled on Saturday.—
France-Press.AGRICULTURAL
EXPERTS
FOR MALAYAKuala Lumpur, Sept. 30.
Inche Abdul Aziz Bin Ishak,
the Malayan Minister for
Agriculture, said today
he was planning to bring
in six to ten Japanese ex-
perts to help Malaya at-
tain self-sufficiency in
food.Inche Aziz, speaking to re-
porters on his return from a
two-week tour of Japan, said he
would get the Malayan Cabinet's
approval for the subject.He said Tokyo officials had
agreed that the experts should
come out under the Colombo
Plan.The Japanese Government had
also promised assistance to train
Malayan agricultural officers
starting from new year.—Reuter.CONTINENTAL
A-SHELTERS
WITHSTAND
N-BLASTLas Vegas, Sept. 30.
The United States Atomic
Energy Commission has
disclosed that two French
and nine German atomic
shelters had withstood
the nuclear blast in the
Nevada desert on August
31.The shelters were in very
satisfactory condition, and the
experiments proved that the
construction of adequate shel-
ters could help to save the
lives in case of a nuclear at-
tack, a Commission spokesman
said.

MORE POWERFUL

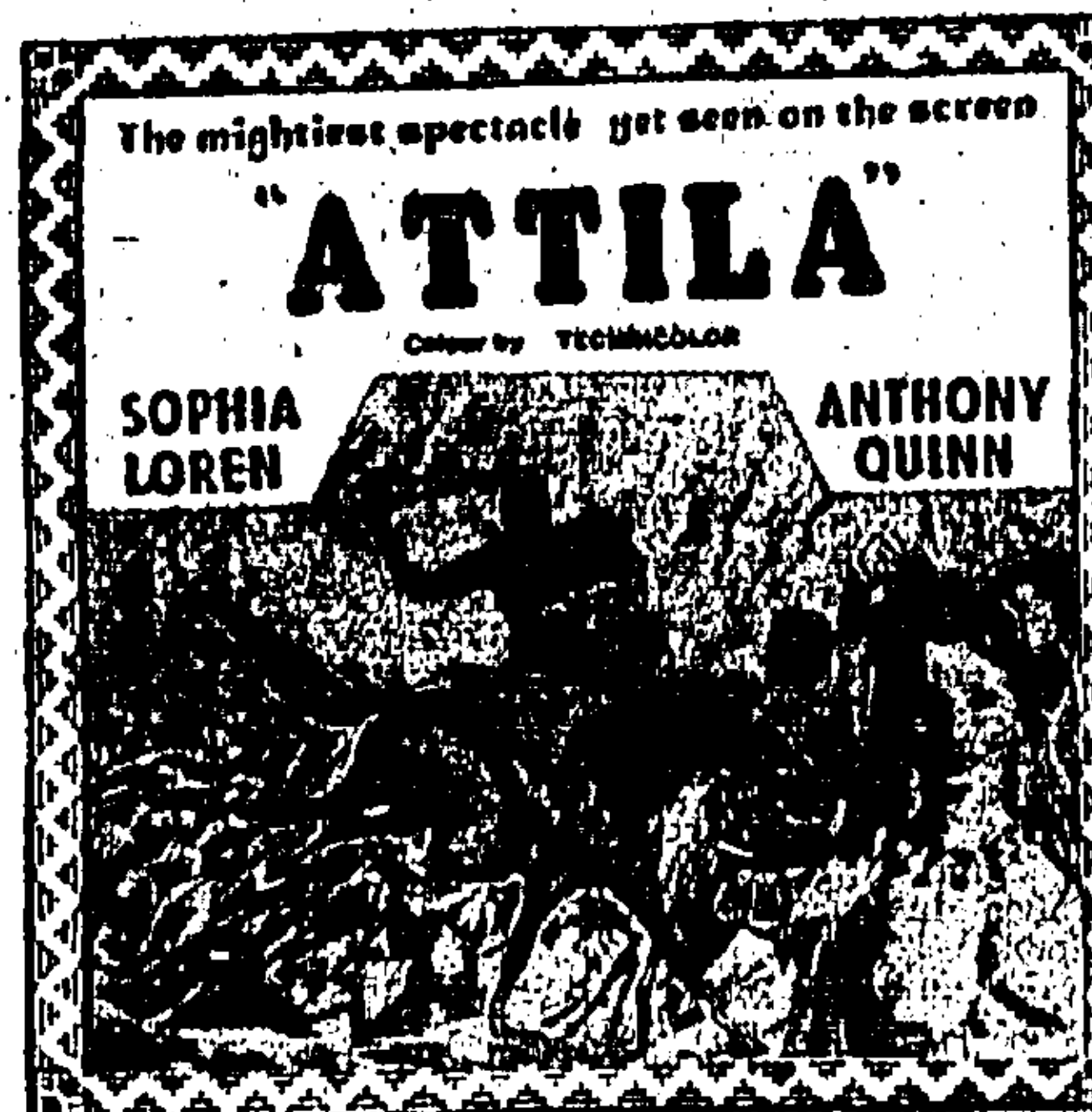
The reinforced concrete
shelters, equipped with ventila-
tion system and other devices
from Europe, were tested in
the explosion code-named
"Smoky," which was more
powerful than the blasts
which destroyed Hiroshima
and Nagasaki during
the second world war.The Commission did not
specify at what distance from
the explosion the shelters had
been placed. It was the first
time that European shelters and
equipment had been tested in
the Nevada desert, and they
were submitted to much
stronger pressure than those
previously tested, the Commis-
sion said.They all withstood the shock
and the damage was largely
superficial, the Commission
added.—France-Press.Delegates
Gather For
'Atomic UN'Vienna, Sept. 30.
Delegates of more than 60
nations assembled here
today for the founding to-
morrow of the Interna-
tional Atomic Energy
Agency — an "Atomic
United Nations."Sir Edwin Powden, Chairman
of the British Atomic Energy
Corporation, said on arrival
that the event marked the
realization of President Eisen-
hower's Atoms-for-Peace initia-
tive.

AGENCY'S STATUTE

The Agency's statute, agreed
on by 80 countries at a meeting
held in the United Nations last
October, provides for creation
of a pool of nuclear fuel from
member countries and to assist
in training, research and the
practical application of atomic
energy for peaceful purposes.A corps of inspectors with
access to all projects assisted by
the agency will ensure that
none is diverted to military pur-
poses.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY



HOOVER : LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72391 KOWLOON TEL. 8048 8049

TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Shipwrecked on a desert island with TWO MEN

AVA GARDNER - STEWART GRANGER - DAVID NIVEN

THE LITTLE HUT

from M-G-M in BLUSHING color • A HERBSON S.A. PRODUCTION

THE LITTLE HUT

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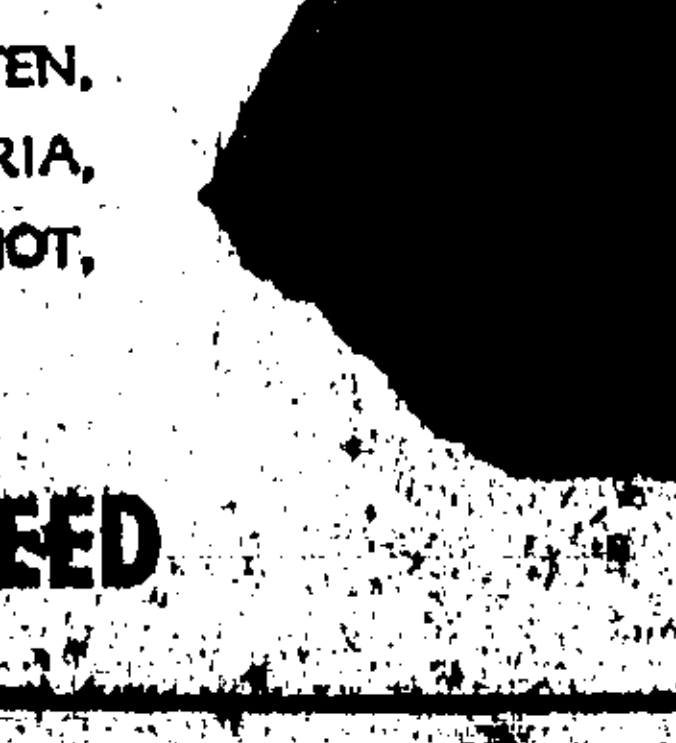
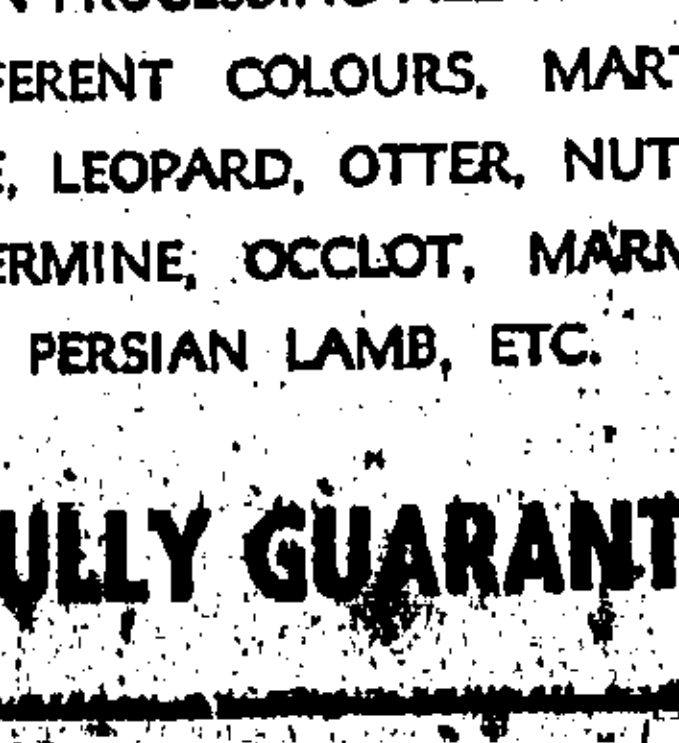
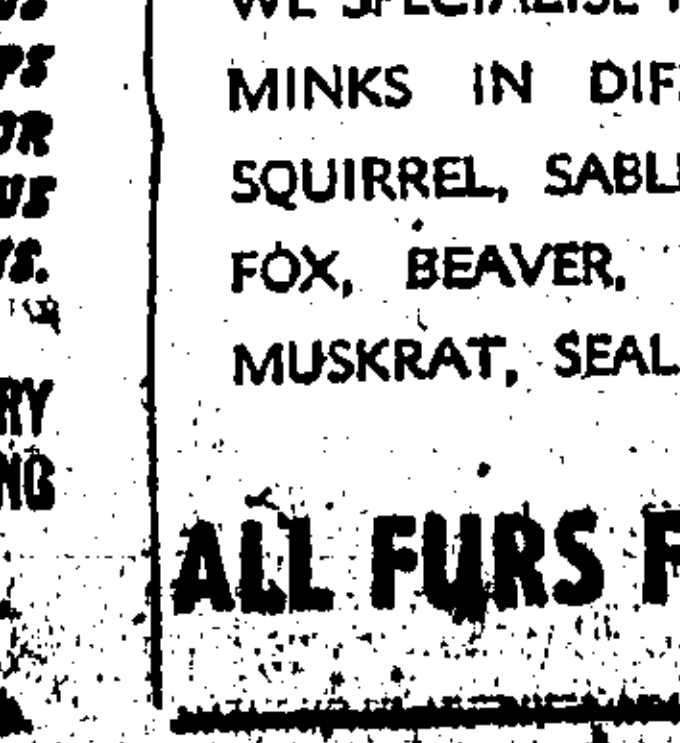
THE LITTLE HUT

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POP



DISARMAMENT GOES TO ASSEMBLY

Commission Agrees Without A Vote

New York, Sept. 30. The United Nations Disarmament Commission tonight cleared the way for full-scale General Assembly debate of the long-stalemated arms reduction issue.

The 12-member body agreed without a vote to refer to the Assembly and the Security Council the reports of its sub-committee, all other relevant material, after a day of debate in which the United States threw out a challenge to the Soviet Union to accept the "West's first-stage disarmament plan."

Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, the United States delegate said unwillingness to accept such agreement "could confront us and other nations of the free world with a powerful nation whose conduct would only be explained as nothing other than its determination to impose military domination on the world."

Most Significant

Britain's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Commander Allan Noble, said the recent five-month long London disarmament talks were the "most significant" the sub-committee had ever held because all five members agreed to postpone the quest for comprehensive disarmament—in favour of a partial agreement.

The Western proposals constituted a "balanced and realistic plan" he said but the Soviet proposals were not a balanced plan. The British statesman commended the Western plan to the General Assembly. The Assembly's Political Committee is expected to take up disarmament as a high priority, probably next week.—Reuter.

CANADA BARES TRADE PLAN

Mont. Tremblant, Sept. 30. Commonwealth finance ministers got down today to Canada's proposals for expanding trade and economic relations within the Commonwealth.

Finance Minister Donald Fleming and Trade Minister Gordon Churchill presented the other 10 Commonwealth ministers the details of Canada's proposals to divert some 15 per cent of existing Canadian dollar trade into the Commonwealth sterling area. The Canadian scheme is expected to provide the basis for holding a full-dress trade and economic conference next year.

PREDICTED

Observers here predicted that Britain's indication during the weekend that it was in favour of a trade conference, may decisively influence many of the other Commonwealth countries in favour of the conference.

The possible establishment of a flourishing Commonwealth trade as a result of a trade conference would result in a significant shift of world trade, observers predicted.—United Press.

SIBELIUS BURIED

Helsinki, Sept. 30. Finland's great composer Jean Sibelius, who died on September 20 at the age of 91, was given a national funeral here today.

The composer's wife, five daughters and grandchildren attend the funeral service in Helsinki Cathedral. Heading the vast crowd of officials present were President Urho Kekkonen and Prime Minister Yrjö Saksela.—United Press.

LABOUR UNREST THREATENS FRANCE

Paris, Sept. 30. A new wave of wage claims and price increases threatened France today.

Vegetable producers are going on strike for three days from tomorrow, stopping all deliveries in the Paris area in protest against Government price controls. Butchers will also close tomorrow afternoon as a protest against the conviction of 16

of their colleagues for selling meat above the stipulated price.

Large-scale labour unrest is also feared in the already troubled industrial field. About 800,000 metalworkers will join a "strike action day" on Thursday to back demands for pay increases.

The 300,000-strong railwaymen's union is considering a 48-hour strike next weekend

unless the Government accedes to their wage claims. More than one million Government officials, including postmen, and even in the state-run tobacco and matches industry, are demanding more pay.

Undertakers' employees in Paris and outlying departments are also planning strike action unless their wage claims are considered.—China Mail Special.

China Makes Strides In Industrial Production

Tokyo, Sept. 30. Communist China today reported major gains in the production of basic industrial needs plus a big step forward in meeting her machinery and equipment requirements.

The favourable trends of Chinese development plans were made public on Sunday in two separate reports, one by the nation's Statistics Bureau and the other by the State Planning Commission.

Both reports were carried by the New China News Agency today.

4 MONTHS AHEAD

"Output of electrical power, coal, coke and four major industrial items reached their five-year plan (ending this year) targets four months ahead of schedule," the Statistics Bureau reported.

Meanwhile, the State Planning Commission announced that "about two-thirds of China's demand in machinery and equipment, including some large-size and precision tools" at present are being manufactured in China.—United Press.

UNION WANTS TREATY REVOKED

Melbourne, Sept. 30. The powerful Victorian State branch of the Australian Boot Trade Union tonight authorised its national executive to take any action they could to have the recently signed Japanese-Australian Trade Treaty revoked.

The Union Secretary, Mr. Gill Hayes, said Japanese children's shoes would sell for less than half the price of similar quality Australian shoes.

He said members feared the effect of imported Japanese shoes on the Australian market. "We want full employment for members of the boot and shoe industry so that their living standards can be maintained," he said.—Reuter.

NO COMPETITOR

New York, Sept. 30. Mr. Josef Ullrich, leading Czech delegate to the United Nations, said today his country was entitled to the so-called "Eastern European seat" on the Security Council and he did not regard Japan as a competitor.—Reuter.

WAR THROUGH THE POLAR CAPS

Christchurch, Sept. 30. Sir Hubert Wilkins predicted today that huge, nuclear-powered submarines eventually will be able to launch guided missiles through the polar ice.

The 68-year-old Australian born explorer is a consultant to the US Army in development of polar clothing. He has arrived here to participate in Operation Deep Freeze III, the third year of US explorations in Antarctica.

SCHNORKEL

He told newsmen that submarines could be built with a heated schnorkel that could melt its way upward through the ice when necessary, either to fire guided missiles or to supply expeditions on the surface.

He said the US Navy was working on such a project but did not disclose whether the project was in the study or development stage.

"You could build a sub-marine bigger than any aircraft carrier afloat today," he said. "The Polar waters under the ice are smooth enough to make navigation simple."—United Press.

Hunter Becomes The Hunted

Salgon, Sept. 30. A huge male elephant, who had been tracked for nine days by a famed hunter and chief of a Central Vietnam mountain tribe, returned and wreaked vengeance on his pursuer's village, killing three and injuring 12 persons. It was learned today.

The hunter, renowned for his skill in following a trail and shooting poisoned arrows, missed the elephant when he caught up with him after a long chase through the province of Pleiku.

SMASHED WALLS

The elephant then began his own hunt, and having tracked the chief back to his house in the centre of the village, tore off the roof and smashed the walls with a few blows of his trunk. Two women and three children in the house were injured.

The chief and tribesmen rained arrows on the elephant, who withdrew but returned three hours later with seven other elephants.

In the ensuing reprisal raid, all 23 houses of the village were totally wrecked, while three people were killed and seven others injured.—France-Press.

SERIOUS BLOW

London, Sept. 30. The reported complete ban by India on imports of consumer goods was described tonight by a spokesman for the British Union of Manufacturers as a "serious blow to British exporters."—Reuter.

Closure

London, Sept. 30. Courtaulds Limited, the British textile combine, are to close one of their rayon producing factories in the New Year, it was announced here today.—China Mail Special.

Fireworks As Ships Collide

Brisbane, Sept. 30. Passengers said today there was a terrific display of "fireworks" when a troopship and a tanker collided in Torres Strait last night.

Sparks flew from the steel sides of both vessels as they grinded together. The ships were the 20,254-ton troopship New Australia and a Norwegian tanker France Stove (18,408 tons).

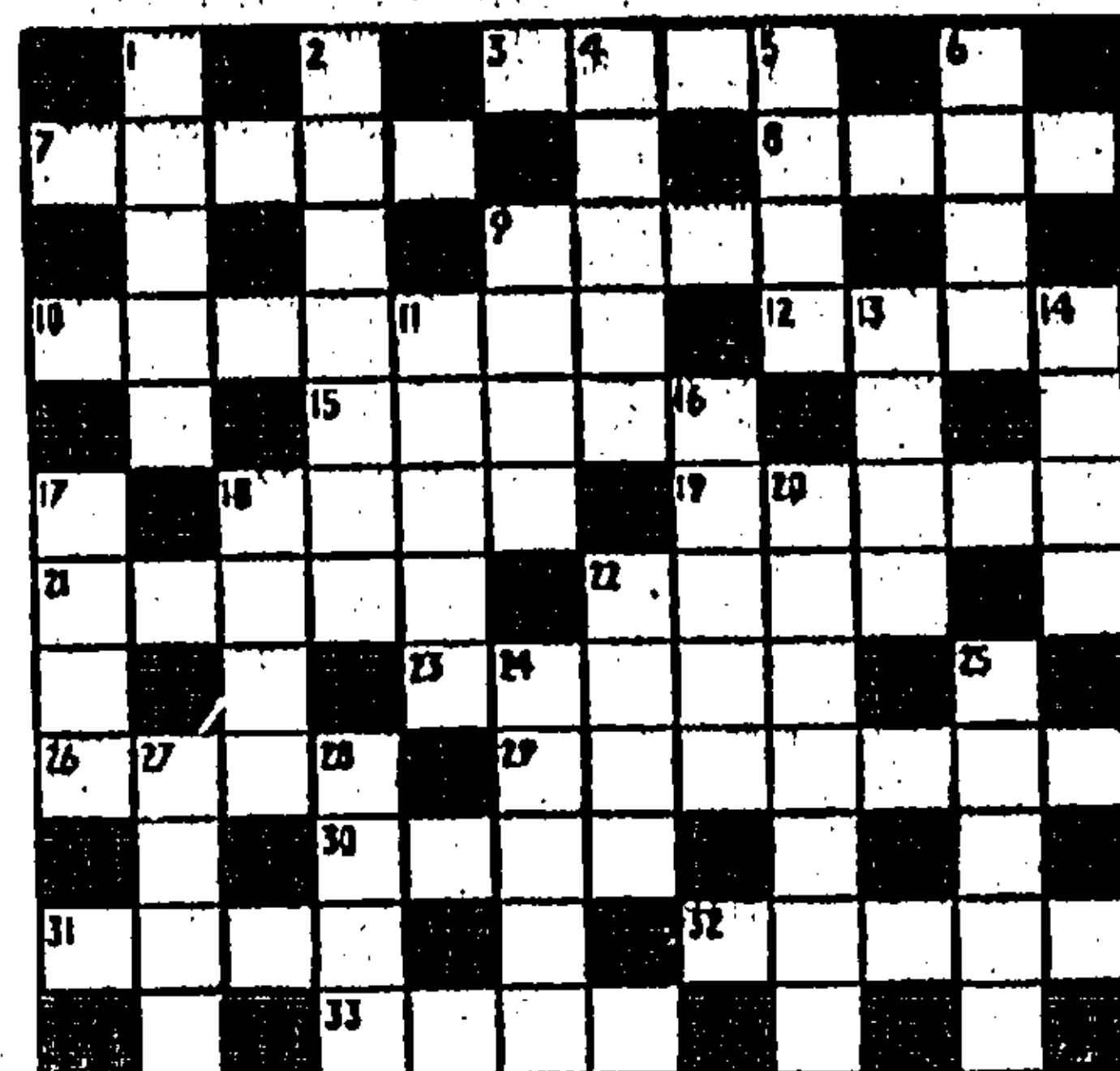
The New Australia was carrying the third battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment and their families—more than

1,000 passengers—to Singapore. There was no loss of life and both ships reached Thursday Island, off the most northern tip of Australia, under their own steam today.

The New Australia had a 22-foot gash above the waterline on her starboard side. Her anchor was embedded in the tanker, which lost part of her bridge.

Both ships were listing badly at anchorage off Gooda Island, 100 miles from Thursday Island.—China Mail Special and United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Give the glad eye (4).
 - 7 Bend down (6).
 - 9 A distant situation (4).
 - 10 Car equipment (4).
 - 10 Invention (7).
 - 12 Dish (4).
 - 15 Bring together (6).
 - 18 Something for a bird to eat (4).
 - 19 European language (5).
 - 21 Hear hear! (5).
 - 22 River of Italy (4).
 - 23 Drinkers lift it (6).
 - 26 Trees (4).
 - 29 Quelled (7).
 - 30 Work mechanically? (4).
 - 31 Little creature in love (4).
 - 32 Moved sharply? No (6).
 - 33 Those blessed people (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 Cattle gully (5).
 - 2 Back with pain? (7).
 - 4 Welcome (5).
 - 5 They're carry (4).
 - 6 That's your lot! (4).
 - 9 Plausible (4).
 - 11 Accusation (5).
 - 13 Novice of a toy? (4).
 - 14 Should build a good nest (4).
 - 16 Become a member (5).
 - 17 Point of perfection (4).
 - 18 Could be a killer (4).
 - 20 Progressive direction (7).
 - 22 Really competent (4).
 - 24 Fall from grace (5).
 - 25 Absurd (5).
 - 27 This is the swag (4).
 - 28 Flower support (4).
- MONDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Recess, 7 Elan, 9 Bathe, 10 Arson, 11 Oven, 13 Adam's apple, 15 Arid, 16 Plan, 19 Confidence, 22 Ebor, 24 Arise, 25 Third, 26 Mint, 27 Temper, Down: 2 Extra, 3 Evens, 4 Stamps, 5 Denote, 6 Dane, 8 Lover, 12 Nudge, 15 Ample, 16 Minority, 17 Acorn, 18 Effect, 20 Datum, 21 Noise, 23 Ball.



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HOWARD Robert Hughes is, rather like a volcano, big, powerful and unpredictable. And he has a habit of erupting from time to time and making his presence felt over a sizable part of the earth.

His name became a household word in every civilized country when he flew round the world in record-shattering time in 1938. And he caused almost as great an international stir when he presented Miss Jane Russell to the world.

His latest eruption has sent a shudder across the wide Atlantic. He has coolly requested some Britannia Airlines Company at a time when the British makers are already working at maximum production to meet long-standing orders.

Hughes expects to jump the queue.

He knows that the British Overseas Airways Corporation, who have the biggest Britannia order, may be forced to stand down on a limited number in the national interest of building up an export market in airlines.

Howard Hughes will probably get his Britannia. He is accustomed to getting what he wants.

Eight years ago he was so anxious to get the first pictures of the newly-born Prince Charles that he chartered a special Constellation from B.O.A.C. It left London carrying only a small package of pictures and arrived in Boston ahead of all other aircraft from Europe.

Cost-haste

His haste cost him £3,600 and then he was beaten by American newspapers which received the pictures by wire.

It would have cost him only £15 to send the package by ordinary freight plane.

Another time he wanted to achieve realism in his air film "Hell's Angels." The making of this epic cost the record sum of four million dollars and the lives of five men. Hughes got his realism.

Howard Hughes has been getting what he wants since the

H R H

by Simon Kavanaugh



age of 20 when he inherited a £4,000,000 oil-well drilling machinery company. He is now 31 years older and it is estimated, some £150,000,000 richer.

His power has increased proportionately. He is the owner of a gigantic aircraft company on the Pacific coast and the man behind the United States guided missile programme.

He has a controlling interest in the world's third largest airline company, and among other things he owns oil wells, steel mills, hotels, stores, and a £1,000,000 private aeroplane.

Everybody

Naturally, in his position, he knows almost everybody who is somebody. And yet nobody really knows him.

He is enigmatic, elusive; a man who is heard but rarely seen. And he bestrides his vast empire like a colossal shadow.

Howard Hughes is so reticent about himself that there is a common tendency to judge the man by his actions. This is fatal.

Hughes's actions are confusing. He has designed airplanes and drawn up blueprints for bombers. He has been known to sign a personal cheque for £8,000,000 and to query the price of a cup of coffee.

He is also so surrounded by mythical tales of extravagance, cooked-up exploits blasted forth by dynamic Press agents, that it is not easy to get an objective slant on the man as he really is.

But one significant fact about Hughes stands out very clearly. He is basically a very lonely man.

Power and wealth breed loneliness to a degree. But with Hughes it goes deeper than that.

He has no relatives whatsoever, not even a cousin. His mother died when he was 10; when very young, Hughes married Ella Rice, a girl from his hometown of Houston, Texas. But the marriage ended in divorce four years later.

Since then, the handsome multi-millionaire, (in younger days, he bore a striking resemblance to Gary Cooper) has had a magnificent procession of girl friends.

At various times his name has been linked romantically with Lana Turner, Katharine Hepburn, Rita Hayworth, Olivia de Havilland, Paulette Goddard, Ava Gardner, Linda Darnell, Yvonne de Carlo and Ginger Rogers—just to mention a few.

Once Miss Hepburn was asked what she would do if he looked at another woman. She was reported to have replied: "I would kill him."

Marriage

Hughes, restless and energetic, has rarely kept the same company long enough for a deep attachment to develop. He has been known to give a girl a crate full of orchids one day, and bid her farewell the next.

In March of this year it was reported that Hughes had finally married again. The "bride" was said to be actress Jean Peters whom he met ten years ago.

Yet this marriage has never been confirmed—so private is the private life of Howard Robert Hughes.

Few Americans since "Silent Cello" have adopted such a

sealed-lips policy. But shyness partly explains his secretiveness.

In 1938, after flying around the world in record time, he was given the biggest New York welcome since Colonel Lindbergh made his solo flight to Paris.

Hughes was terrified. And he confessed that he was much more nervous over making his speech than the flight.

Nowadays Hughes conceals his shyness remarkably well. He appears tough, ruthless and supremely confident. And he has a regiment of assistants to make his speeches for him.

He has changed in many ways. As a young man he was tall, dark and handsome, and something of a playboy. Today he is haggard, partly deaf, inclined to be grumpy. He no longer frequents night clubs or escorts Hollywood beauties.

But one thing in Hughes has not changed at all—his great love of aviation.

Christmas

Howard Hughes, born on Christmas Eve of 1905, inherited his father's technical skill and deep interest in anything mechanical. At the age of 12 he made a radio transmitter out of a door-bell and a self-starting motor for his bicycle. At 14, he had his first flight in an aeroplane.

He has gone on to break numerous flying records and when he circumnavigated the earth by air in three days he reduced the existing record by more than half.

Spectacular

The most serious was in 1948 when he crashed into a house and broke his nose, collar-bone and seven ribs, punctured his lungs and burned his hands. He only just pulled through.

When Hughes recovered he gave £25,000 to the man who pulled him out of his burning machine and announced that he was making £2,000,000 in his will for medical research.

Yet Hughes is by no means a courageous daredevil. He has a purely scientific approach to life, and to him none of his spectacular flights were stunts.

Thus, after breaking the transcontinental flying record in 1930, he told reporters: "I haven't anything to say. I didn't do anything sensational." Howard Hughes has designed and built some of the greatest aircraft the world has ever seen. He has won America's Harmon Medal and Congressional Medal for his invaluable services to aviation.

But today these services are too often forgotten. Although Hughes has spent twice as many years in aviation as in Hollywood, it is with films that his name is most often associated.

He is still being remembered as the man who made gangster films fashionable and the man who made picturegoers burst-conscious.

Hell's Angels

Hughes first went to Hollywood at the age of 20, when he already needed another outlet for his energies besides directing a huge drilling machinery company.

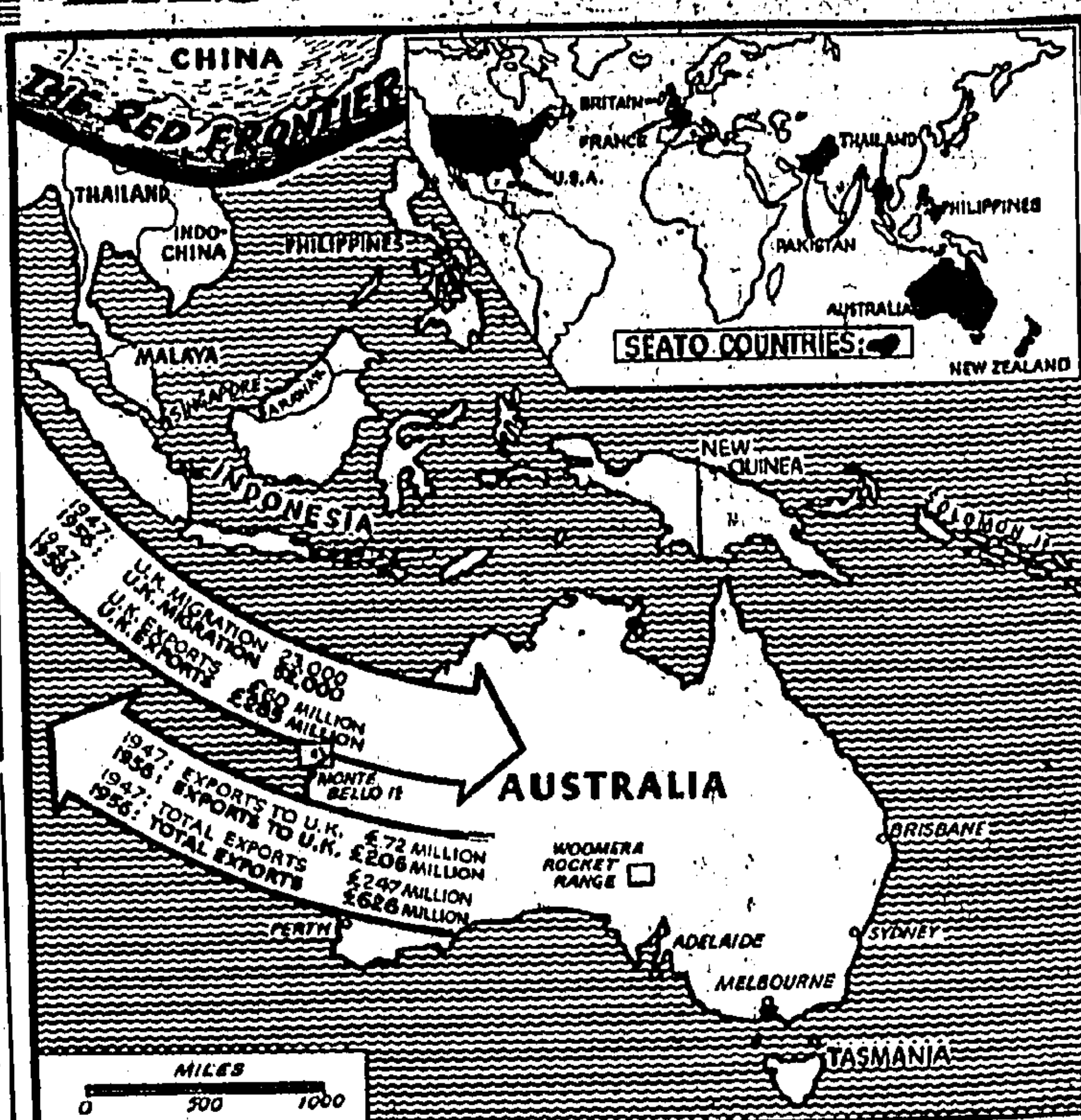
His arrival produced laughter and derisive comments. But in six years he had produced many prize-winning films as well as some of lesser calibre.

His first ambitious effort was "Hell's Angels." He spent vast sums on making it. Then, just as it was finished, the talks arrived.

With typical thoroughness, Hughes decreed that it should be made all over again. He found an unknown girl called Jean Harlow for the lead.

Contrary to the forecasts of so-called experts, Hughes reaped a handsome profit with that costliest of all films. And he

LAST FRONTIER



And beyond—the Reds see Australia

THE Russians have a plan. It is not war, although the constant threat of war on the soft-living millions of the world's big cities is a card repetitively and effectively played. It is the old plan, the original plan—World Communism.

They believe it will come. They believe that Europe will crumble first before the cold logic of their soulless ideology, because Europe has been tortured near to hysteria by the rape of war and bled to weakness by economic chaos.

They believe that America is a giant without muscle, flabby with too much good living and self-indulgence.

GLOBAL PLAN

Against reality, against the evidence of fact, reputation and history, the Kremlin believes these things, and that the frontiers against Communism will fall without war—although they hold themselves ready to "assist" in any final struggle.

The plan is grandiose and global. It is a plan of patience and propaganda, a war of nerves

with the weapons of destruction brandished in the background.

And the last frontier, as the Russians see the situation, is in the South where the tide of Communism has flooded almost to its possible limits. Beyond lies Australia.

NEW DEMOCRACY

A "new" country. A virile country. A muscled young giant growing up fast, in no sense scared, bewildered or soft.

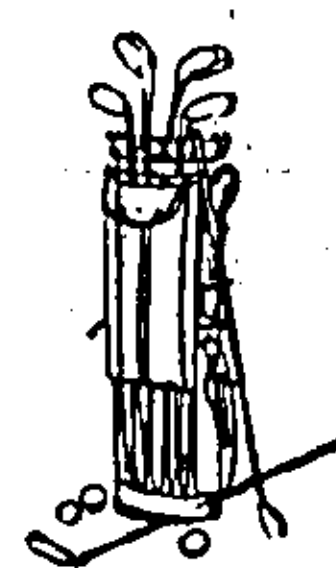
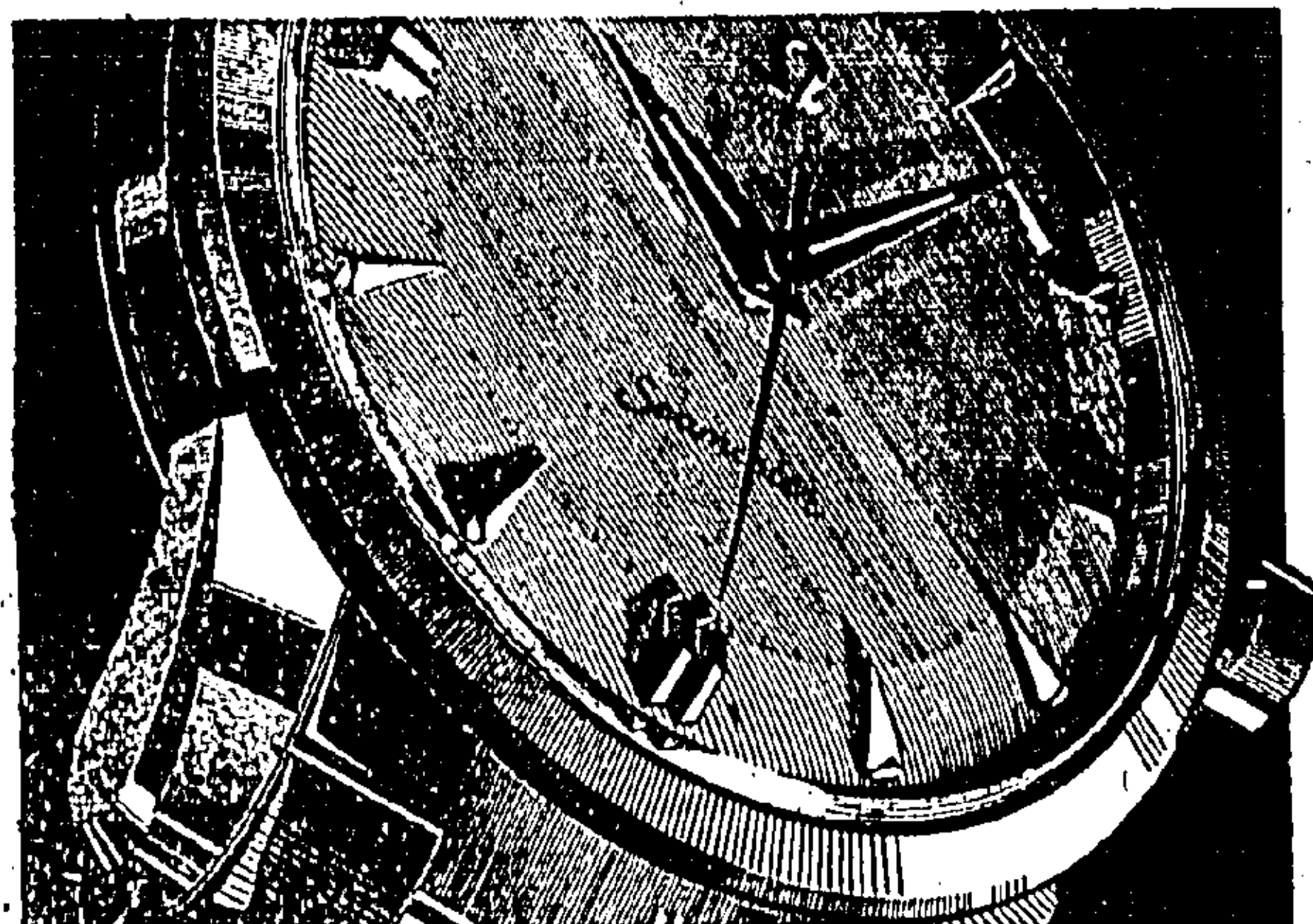
An Australia getting too little "new blood" even now from the mother country. An Australia which wants to grow faster and must export more to do so.

A country where the example of a new democracy at work and prospering could do more than anything else to offset Communist propaganda for the anti-like slave state.

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Developed from the watches we designed for Britain's Armed Forces, today's Seamaster is a favorite with pilots and navigators, golfers and skin-divers. Whatever your profession or sport, with the Seamaster on your wrist you experience the pride of wearing a famous precision watch especially groomed for the active life... for your roughest, toughest day.

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17 Des Voeux Road, Central
Gudson Company
104 Queen's Road, Central
China Emporium, Ltd.
62A Queen's Road, Central
Legonchi's
183 Des Voeux Road, Central

Lam Yuen Fong Watch Company
176 Des Voeux Road, Central
Lee Jim Kee Watch Dealer
9 Bonham Strand, East
Lee On Watch Company
104 Queen's Road, Central
Roue D'Or Watch Company
84 Queen's Road, Central
Shui Hwa Watch Company
77 Queen's Road, Central
Tat Sing Watch Company
181 Des Voeux Road, Central

KOWLOON
Kong Bros. & Company
134 Nathan Road (Miramar Arcade)
Lo Suchoo Watch Company
684 Nathan Road (Shaw's Building)
Tat Wo Watch Company
K.L.L. 170 Nathan Road

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EASTERN FLU

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This Funny World



"I'm hungry! Let's go home and we can run away again tomorrow."

• BY THE WAY •

by Beachcomber

THERE have been idle rumours from time to time that increased spending is not uncommon with rising prices.

The eagerly awaited Government statistical report on "National Income and Expenditure" for 1956 not only confirms these rumours, but shows them to be based on facts, but leaves no doubt that if rising prices result in increased expenditure, increased expenditure is, in its turn, closely related to rising prices. One might sum up by saying the more you have to pay for things the more you spend if you buy them.

Art

ENCOURAGED by the recent success of chimpanzees as artists, one of them is to exhibit a bit of sculpture at a forthcoming sculpture gala in the Fishmongers' Hall. The clever brute was given 74 pieces of wood and iron of various sizes. In five hours he had pushed and lifted them into a curious lump, which looked like an abstract representation of Grief. An expert who was shown the work, but was not told the sculptor's name, pronounced it to be, without doubt, an excellent example of an early Gwerch, in his pre-Schinkel period.

Clever tactics

A YOUNG man who recently described his agony when he took a girl out to dinner and found he couldn't pay the bill, should have adopted the Groucho Marx tactics. In one of his films he took a very fashionable lady to dinner. When the bill came he raised his eyebrows, pushed it towards her, and said: "What do you think of that?" "I think it's outrageous," said the lady. "So do I," said Marx. "And if I were you I wouldn't pay it."

In passing

IF there is a sense of humour in the Lower Severn Valley there should be some merry answers to the question put to motorists: "Where have you come from, and where are you going?" on behalf of the

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

BORN today, you have a keen intellectual curiosity which makes you want to know everything about anything with which you come in contact. In fact, your mind contains a wealth of information, carefully stored away against the time when you will need that insignificant bit of fact to work out a problem. But there is one thing against which you need to be warned. Don't stir your head with trivia. Be sure that everything you retain is of significance.

You have a determined will and vaulting ambitions. It is likely that you will reach your goal at an early age—and then set a new one. You are working for something which is not as yet achieved.

Science, religion, philosophy, music, the creative arts—in fact, all cultural achievements are the things which interest you most. Whether you select one as a career—or merely go through life being the "complete gentleman" knowing a little about a lot—will depend upon your self-discipline. The stars have given you the talents for greatness. It is up to you to develop concentration to a high degree if you are to make this possible.

You are exceptionally intuitive—at times almost psychic. You may cultivate this characteristic so that it can be highly useful. But, since you are also emotional, make sure you do not concern yourself too deeply with problems which are not your own. You are a natural leader and find lasting happiness in such marriage. You are, more than many, almost the complete master of your own fate!

Among those born on this date were: Vladimir Horowitz, pianist; Anna Karenina, theosophist; Louis Untermeyer, author, poet and editor; Ted Healey, comedian, and Anthony Bonello, explorer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Project your new ideas and take the initiative in developing them. Make use of all the good fortune, now expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Swift action is demanded of you. Be prepared to make important decisions and put them in force.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—No need to limit yourself to the desired objective. You can get just about what you demand out of life.

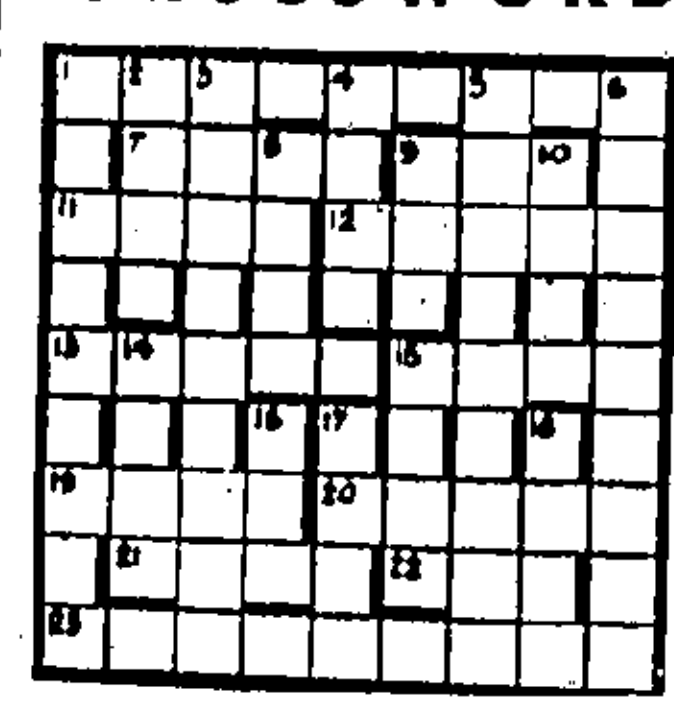
CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—With careful planning, fame and fortune should be at your doorstep. Pay careful attention to all business details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Good fortune appears to be increasing as the month advances. Take full advantage of all good aspects inevitably.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—This is one of your most prosperous days of the month. See that you are alert to the success potential now.

Ministry of Transport. The whole operation should be used in a television programme, with a prize for the most preposterous answer.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Slog hence! (5)
2. Take in a ghastly atmosphere? (4)
3. Washington's weapon. (3)
4. A show of emotion. (4)
5. If you want to buy a Paris hat, get— (1, 5)
6. Cold mountains. (4)
7. Music at the start of the autumn's work. (5)
8. With whom she has quite a name for herself in painting. (4)
9. This is extra cash—down! (3)
10. Warm spots. (3, 6)
Down
1. Reason for overtime. (5, 4)
2. Necessary. (4)
3. You can dig this—and it's not necessarily a rock 'n' roll expert speaking. (3)
4. Boy in lone ill-fated venture. (4)
5. Expand tie—as you think fit? (2)
6. Ideal week-ends. (9)
7. Gift in their magic arts. (4)
8. Insect in the pantry. (3)
9. River—it goes round Europe. You might say. (4)
10. It has made its mark. (4)
11. Mate of a sailor. (4)
12. A name in the world of the theatre. (4)
13. A name in the world of the theatre. (4)
14. A name in the world of the theatre. (4)
15. A name in the world of the theatre. (4)
16. A name in the world of the theatre. (4)
17. A name in the world of the theatre. (4)
18. A name in the world of the theatre. (4)
19. A name in the world of the theatre. (4)
20. A name in the world of the theatre. (4)

Answers to Crossword
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19. A name in the world of the theatre. (4)
20. A name in the world of the theatre. (4)

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE •

Bids Tell Foe How To Win

By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH should have raised his partner's bid immediately instead of showing his four-card spade suit.

If he had done so his side would have reached game without showing any side suits at all and the defence would have to operate in the dark.

It was the descriptive bidding by South which gave Paul Hodge of Abilene, Tex., one of the really great bridge players of the world, a chance to reach down into his bag of tricks and defeat the contract.

Paul opened the king of spades and looked over dummy carefully. He could not be sure of three tricks in spades and

South's bidding was 1♠, 2♠, 3♠, 4♠, 5♠, 6♠, 7♠, 8♠, 9♠, 10♠, 11♠, 12♠, 13♠, 14♠, 15♠, 16♠, 17♠, 18♠, 19♠, 20♠, 21♠, 22♠, 23♠, 24♠, 25♠, 26♠, 27♠, 28♠, 29♠, 30♠, 31♠, 32♠, 33♠, 34♠, 35♠, 36♠, 37♠, 38♠, 39♠, 40♠, 41♠, 42♠, 43♠, 44♠, 45♠, 46♠, 47♠, 48♠, 49♠, 50♠, 51♠, 52♠, 53♠, 54♠, 55♠, 56♠, 57♠, 58♠, 59♠, 60♠, 61♠, 62♠, 63♠, 64♠, 65♠, 66♠, 67♠, 68♠, 69♠, 70♠, 71♠, 72♠, 73♠, 74♠, 75♠, 76♠, 77♠, 78♠, 79♠, 80♠, 81♠, 82♠, 83♠, 84♠, 85♠, 86♠, 87♠, 88♠, 89♠, 90♠, 91♠, 92♠, 93♠, 94♠, 95♠, 96♠, 97♠, 98♠, 99♠, 100♠.

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MISSED IT

SOCCER NEEDS MORE GOALS AND NOT MORE GIMMICKS

Says TOM FINNEY



The Sheffield Wednesday goal is wide open, but Tottenham's inside left Stokes misses his shot following a corner kick in the First Division match at White Hart Lane ground, London, on September 21. Centre is a Sheffield defender and in the background, Dyson, Tottenham's outside left. Tottenham won 4-2. —Reuterphoto.

At Last A Start Has Been Made To Modernise English League Soccer

Says J. L. MANNING

London.

If you want a nicely drawn-up tenant's agreement to live in a fool's paradise you can do no better than presume reform of the Football League is now accomplished.

Even moderate reform lies beyond a vast range of conferences, squabbles, jealousies, and compromise. But the goal will be reached, for clubs know that failure means a further loss of public confidence and a new wave of unrest by players.

Yet more important than the merit of the proposals is the fact that at last a start has been made to modernise the League. The one seemingly insoluble problem was that, until a year ago, the League regarded themselves not merely as administrators but as gentlemen.

Now, suddenly released from the blessed longevity of their own members, the Management Committee are not so sure. They are determined to find out.

Prowlers

By raising the maximum wage to £250 weekly all the year round and giving all but recalcitrant players a £25-in-the-£1,000 commission on transfer fees, the Management Committee understandably have yielded principle to industrial relations.

Footballers might complain of the niggardliness of only £3 a week more when they are playing, but can hardly protest about a rise of £20 a week when they are not, together with a fine inducement to go and play happily for some other club anyway.

Much more impressive is the proposal to expel offending clubs and to detect them by the use of prowling accountants. Such is the quality of men in football that this promises either dramatic results or an infuriating flop.

For my part I am in no doubt that the root of all the League's troubles is that cheats have done rather better out of the game than agitators. Even a reversal of this fortune would make for wholesome progress.

Toilers

Nor am I in any doubt that the Management Committee are right not to surrender the principle of a maximum wage. Differentials exist even within this pay structure because the top rate will still have to be earned.

A further differential should be made on a divisional basis. At present First Division working income is £2.3 millions more than the combined income of the two Third Divisions. Wages and benefits are 38 per cent of First Division expenditure, but more

We have heard a great deal in recent years about planned soccer. We have had the "W" plan, the Revie plan the "H" (for Hungary) plan, and the latest one, Manchester City's "M" Plan. This, of course, has been one of soccer's biggest talking points in recent weeks, and after 15 goals into Manchester City's net in the last two matches everyone wants to know if the plan is to be ditched.

Whether or not Mr Leslie McDowall, the City manager, keeps his present team formation I must say this: He deserves praise for his original thinking. But the question young footballers want to know is this: Is it possible to evolve a plan which will guarantee playing success?

The answer is no. I feel that soccer needs more goals and not more gimmicks, and we need more class players and not so many plans. The plain truth is that it is players and not plans that win matches.

The success of Manchester City's deep-centre, Revie plan was not just a success for the plan of having a deep centre-forward; it was a success for Don Revie. Without a player of his calibre to operate the deep-laying centre-forward play the plan would have flopped.

Tactics Essential

Now don't get me wrong. Every team should have tactical talks and vary their tactics from game to game according to the opposition. But to play a set style or pattern week after week, is, I feel, wrong.

After all, the game of football should be fluid, and the best teams have the players and they make up their plans as they go along.

You may have noticed that Preston managed to beat Manchester City 4-1. How was it done? Well, we know what to expect and as I predicted in this column previously, we tell the answer to the "M" plan was to have an attacking wing-half.

Sure enough, Tommy Docherty of Preston was the first man to torpedo the Manchester City two centre-halves plan. He did it by coming through as an attacking wing-half.

I am all for new ideas in soccer, particularly new ideas of attacking, but you just can't plan for success. At least this is my view. Like I said, you need players first for you need to work out what brings me to the proposed new charter for soccer.

New Charter

Now this, I believe, is going to bring the need of clever new players that our soccer so urgently needs. As I see it, the new pay proposals for professional footballers outlined by Mr Joe Richards, the League President, and Mr Allan Hardacre, the League Secretary, could bring back a golden era of football. And I don't just necessarily mean gold in the players' pockets, either.

When the old timers say soccer isn't so good as it was, I always reply "Yes, but before the war it was worse than it is to be professional footballers."

Then I was glad to come into the game, because it offered them more than they would get in an ordinary job.

In post-war years, far too many of our potential soccer stars have been lost simply because they could earn more in the pits or in other industries. It just wasn't worth the gamble of turning professional.

In fact it is a tragedy that many of our best players actually preferred part-time football in a non-League team because they could earn more. This is quite true, and I feel that if these new pay proposals are adopted it will be the death of part-timers in soccer.

That can do nothing but good for the game. There is no doubt at all that the era of the £1,000 a year footballer is upon us. I have no doubt that many will object to these new pay suggestions, and the idea that players should get 2½ per cent of any transfer fee.

These ideas won't go through unchallenged, but I think these are only the first few faltering steps to a better deal all round for soccer players. For instance, I think it is a little optimistic to expect clubs like Arsenal to pay £20 a week and also expect Gateshead to pay the same.

Money For Value

Nevertheless, I personally would like (1) abolition of the maximum wage — soccer or later soccer stars will have to be paid what they are worth; (2) rewards for the one-club man by giving him the chance of a new bumper benefit for his loyalty; (3) appearance money for games in the first team.

I think this latter step would be a great boon to the game. After all, you may find a cheap, untested, but real world beater like Stanley Matthews, who in any other side may perhaps be an automatic first choice. He is obviously worth top money, and the attraction of extra money for the first team appearance would

For no matter what the League officials may plan for the betterment of the game or the players, it still remains as true as ever: YOU CAN ONLY TAKE OUT OF THE GAME WHAT YOU PUT INTO IT. AND IF WE, THE PLAYERS, DON'T ATTRACT THE CUSTOMERS THEN ALL THESE PLANS FALL FLAT. (COPYRIGHT)

DICK FRANCIS SAYS...

Fred Winter Is So Modest!

At five o'clock every morning in the Ryan Price stable at Findon the horses have their breakfast. At six o'clock, the doors open, the buckets clank, and the lads whistle as they muck out the boxes and saddle up. At 6.30, the first lot clatter out of the yard and up towards the downs.

Rubbing the sleep from our eyes one morning last week, Fred Winter, first jockey to the stable, and I rode with them.

At breakfast, before we went out with the second lot, I asked Fred the secret of his success. He has been champion National Hunt jockey three times.

"I ride good horses," he said at once. "At least, better horses than most other jockeys."

A modest man. He is also the best all-round NH jockey riding. (Tim Molony over fences and Harry Sprague over hurdles are perhaps his equals.)

Ryan Price's stable mostly produces hurdlers. Therefore Fred is usually free to ride for others in 'chases.

Prospects Good

Halloween and Sundew (winner of the Grand National last March) rose to fences and fame under his hands.

To become champion jockey it is absolutely essential to ride for a large stable, and from that point of view alone Fred Winter's prospects for the season are good.

Ryan Price started to train after the war with six horses and a caravan. Now he is in the front rank under both rules of racing, and last spring he broke all NH records with 79 winners in one season.

Tran season, he again has about 60 horses in his yard, and has chalked up eight jumping winners already.

Among the newcomers in the yard are Pelmata, a fine unraced French horse, good-looking enough for the show ring, and a brown four-year-old, Chief Barker.

This horse has recently changed his name and his trainer.

He came from Arthur Budgett's yard, where as Polar Lodge he had some success, as a two and three-year-old colt.

This year, however, he became stubborn and sulky at home, and only once, when he was second in the Free Handicap, showed anything approaching his old form in races.

A gelding operation and a new identity in new surroundings have done him good. He looks now as if he will make a useful 'chaser.

Three To Watch

I saw Fred giving both these horses a school, and they were jumping very well for novices.

Three of last season's top juvenile hurdlers, the four-year-olds Fare Time, St Stephen and Doford, have developed considerably during the summer, and I shall be surprised if they don't carry off half a dozen races between them before Christmas.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



Eddie Choong Wins Another Singles Title

Bombay, Sept. 30. World Badminton Champion Eddie Choong of Malaya added to his successes by defeating Wandu Natakarn, India's No. 2, in the final of the Combined Cricket Club of India and Western India Badminton Championship here today.

Pummeling the backhand corner of the baseline with deep returns, Choong battered down Natakarn's defenses and won 15-10, 15-7.

Only 11 he led 6-5 in the first game did Natakarn look the Malaysian's match but after Choong had levelled scores at 6 there seemed only one player in game.

Both players began cautiously and the lead changed hands frequently during the first game which lasted 20 minutes. Choong's tactics of tiring out his opponent by concentrating on his backhand paid dividends as Natakarn tried to end the rallies with short smashes but could collect only ten points.

Choong raced into a 12-3 lead in the second game but Natakarn fought hard to reduce the lead and reached seven points. Then a keen fight saw the service change four times before the wiry Malaysian led 13-5.

The service again changed six times before Choong clinched the issue after the second game had run for 35 minutes.—Reuter.

THE "H-LINE"

Bolton Wanderers League team now consists of eleven players each of whom cost only a £10 signing-on fee. Five of them, the Lancashire supporters' aspiration—Hopkinson, Hurrell, Hennin, Higgins and Holden.

Yankees Hope To Solve Injury Problems While Awaiting Braves

New York, Sept. 30.

The champion New York Yankees hoped to solve their injury problems today while awaiting the arrival of the Milwaukee Braves and what could be the richest overall World Series in history.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees, shooting for his eighth Series Championship in nine tries, wondered whether his ailing stars, Mickey Mantle and Bill (Moose) Skowron, would be able to play in Wednesday's opening game at Yankee Stadium.

So he called for a Monday morning workout at the Stadium.

"Maybe after it's over I'll be able to tell you whether Mickey and Bill will start on Wednesday," Stengel said. "On the other hand, I'll work them out again Tuesday morning for I want to make sure."

Just what he would do if they couldn't play, he didn't reveal. But the chances are he would put his prize rookies, Tony Kubek in centre to replace Mantle and shift Elston Howard, a baseball jack-of-all-trades, to first for Skowron.

Triple Crown

Mantle, whose bid to retain batting's triple crown was foiled by shin splints in his left leg, sat out the last three games of the season, while Skowron, a heavy-hitting right hander, has

been on the sidelines for nearly a month with a painful back injury.

The chances appeared to be that Mantle would play for he reported his leg "feeling better."

But it didn't look as though Skowron would make it. Stengel had hoped to get all the right-handed hitting power possible in his line-up to face the Braves' opening game pitcher, the gifted left-hander, Warren Spahn.

Spain, a 21-game winner, is expected to oppose Whitey Ford, a Yankee cripple for most of the season, who finished strong with a total of 11 victories.

While the Yankees were working out, the Braves were being feted in a civic ceremony and parade in Milwaukee. The Braves were scheduled to leave Milwaukee by plane at 2 p.m. EDT and arrive in New York some three hours later.

Manager Fred Hancoy, announcing definitely that Spain would be his first game starter, scheduled a workout for Yankee Stadium on Tuesday afternoon.—United Press.

Sgt Bruce Wells Hopes To Become A Coach And Trainer Professionally

By ARCHIE QUICK

Sergeant Bruce Wells leaves the Royal Air Force next August, and Service boxing will be all the poorer for that. Britain's great light-middle-weight amateur will then have completed seven years Regular service, and he hopes to become a coach and trainer professionally.

This handsome 24-year-old, a freak middleweight at six feet four inches, told me that London manager Ted Walker had approached him with a view to his taking over the care of the new lightweight star Johnny Kidd, who was with Wells in the RAF. "There is so much I can teach up and coming youngsters about a straight left, and I think I have a good idea of the difference they will feel, when they turn from the amateur ranks to the professional."

Wells confided that when he was out of the county fighting for Great Britain he always endeavoured to do the sporting thing in the ring—stop promptly at the bell, put opponents, help them to their corners afterwards, etc. "I had an ulterior motive though. The foreign crowd used to like it, and when they cheered it helped a lot when the referee was telling us his score card!"

Tangible evidence of at least one victory was a magnificent gold wrist watch that Wells was wearing. He won that in a place where it is most difficult for a Britisher to win—Chicago. He was victor there in the Golden Gloves Tournament between the Empire and USA.

REMARKABLE RECORD Wells told me that when he retired a year ago he had had 322 fights and had won them all except six! A remarkable record. Three times he was disqualified, once by a knockout and once the referee stopped the fight in his opponent's favour. The only man to put him down for the full count, was Benar Foster, the Birmingham butcher.

Bruce won the European Championship in 1953, and it is only recently—four years later—that he received his certificate from the European Board of Control. He was RAF Champion five years in succession, doubling those successes with the Imperial Services titles. He won two National ABA Championships and had six years of international boxing during which he appeared for his country over fifty times.

It is a pity that the likeable Bruce cannot be retained by the Amateur Boxing Association as a National Coach. Their excuse is that they could not afford to pay him what he is worth. So Wells is to move into professional surroundings although he will never put a glove on again to fight a contest.

HAD TO Time table of an Amateur International. Terry Robinson, husky London schoolmaster, played for England in Finland. Missed the after-match festivities and went to bed early.

Drawn fight from Helsinki, touch-downs at Hamburg and Amsterdam for re-fuelling and so to London Airport by 2.45 p.m. Fast car the 100 odd miles or so to Northampton where he had half an hour to spare to turn out against his old club, Brentford.

England's trainer Jack Jennings—also Northampton's trainer—was with Robinson all the way, and he said: "Terry just had to play in this game to avenge last week's 1-7 beating at Brentford. I thought he was the best back on the field for all our long and tiring journey." And, happily, for

Terry, Northampton overcame the psychological effect of that Griffin Park liding by turning the tables 3-1.

Lowly Northampton's win was a triumph for their two long service wingmen, Tommy Foster and Jack Jennings. Both have been with the club over ten years and, playing their first match of the season together, the two veterans had a hand in each of Northampton's three goals.

Northampton are in dire need of an inside forward, but as manager Dave Smith said: "What can we do? Like us, everybody is feeling the benefit of Entertainment Tax relief, and they will not sell."

One man very contented with life on the Northampton ground was Arsenal wing half Dave Bowen who lives in the Midlands town. A year ago he told me he was fed up at not commanding a first team place at Arsenal and contemplating taking over his father's licensed premises. Here he was now not only an established Arsenal first team man, but newly elected captain of Wales for the World Cup match against East Germany at Cardiff. This £1,000 "Master" man replaces £45,000 John Charles.

THE TRUTH Northampton folk, inordinate proud of having finished second in the County Cricket Championship for the first time, are quick to refute the suggestion that fast bowler Frank Tyson is about to return to his native Lancashire or settle in Australia with his Sydney bride. The truth is that Frank has just built himself a house in the town and he has several years before his contract expires with the County Club. Also he has a well paid job in the town.

Leo Espinosa Stakes Crown For Charity

Manila, Oct. 1. Philippine Featherweight Champion Leo Espinosa, currently ranked third World Bantamweight contender, stakes his local crown tonight against the Philippine bantamweight titleholder Alfredo Abad, also a world-rated bantamweight, now No. 7 in the "Ring Magazine" listings.

The fight tonight is promoted by the Philippine Sports-writers' Association who will turn over the proceeds to disabled or crippled Filipino ex-boxers.

In the supporting main event, ranking Philippine Featherweight challenger Jet Bally locks horns with Thai Featherweight Champion Sarika Vontakrit.—France-Press.

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RADO SWISS MADE

EVEN COTTON TAKES A DEFEATIST ATTITUDE ON THIS POINT

But Britain's Team For The Ryder Cup Match Hopes Weetman Is Right

By JOHN COTTRELL

London. Henry Cotton, Britain's greatest golfer ever, is a lion-hearted fighter. He never gives up until the last ball is sunk at the eighteenth hole. Yet even Cotton takes a defeatist attitude when it comes to Anglo-American golfing contests. Says The Old Master: "It's no good kidding ourselves—we'll never beat an American team. Give up the matches against America for a few years until we have new blood in the game."

His attitude is hardly surprising. Since the Walker Cup contest for amateurs was started in 1922, Britain has won it only once—in 1938. Since the Ryder Cup, professional contest was started in 1927, Britain has won it only twice—in 1929 and 1933.

Apart from the Nightman Cup I cannot think of any international contests which have been so one-sided for so long.

Should these biennial slaughters be allowed to go on? Many golf followers want to see a team chosen not just from Britain but from the Commonwealth.

The Ryder Cup contest, at Lindrick on October 4 and 5 may provide the answer. If Britain were to win—and for once this is not an absurd supposition—it would give a wonderful stimulus to the game and please both British and American supporters.

What are Britain's chances? On paper they seem to be about 50-50. And members of the British team are unusually optimistic.

Uncrowned King

Athletic Max Faulstich, uncrowned king of the golf entertainers, says: "Certainly we can win. We'll beat them all right if they don't go and water the greens specially for the Americans."

His theory: Leave the greens hard and firm and American style wedge shot, pitched right up to the flag, simply won't work.

Declares big-hitting Harry Weetman, who recently returned from an American tour: "If we don't win this time we never shall." He points out that most of the Americans have never been to Britain before and that they may be troubled by the small British ball.

This view is even supported by the American star, Cary Middlecoff. Following his experiences at St. Andrews this year, he is convinced that no US team can be in top form with only a few days of preparation on British courses with the smaller ball.

The Americans are without star players Sam Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan. Snead has been off form this year. Middlecoff, 1956 American Open Champion and runner-up this year, and Demaret missed the qualifying matches. Hogan is now in semi-retirement and wasn't considered.

But the US team is still a powerful one.

The captain is 34-year-old Jack Burke who has not lost one game in the past three Ryder Cup matches. A handsome New Yorker—he is now 34 and looks no more than 25—Burke was for many years described as "the most promising of American golfers." And last year he finally fulfilled this promise by winning the Masters' Tournament in Augusta, Georgia.

To win he had to get down in two from a bunker beside the last green.

Other members are Doug Ford, Ted Kroll, Ed Furgol, Lionel Hebert, Dick Mayer, Fred Hawkins, Art Wall, Tommy Bolt and Don Finsterwald.

Compared with the last team, which won at Palm Springs, California, by eight points to four, only Bolt, Burke, Ford and Kroll remain. Kroll, like Burke, also played in 1953 at Wentworth when America won by 6½ to 5½.

Captain again of the British team is Dai Rees. As a player in the middle forties, he has earned his place. And as captain in Palm Springs, two years ago, he proved that the man of personality was best at the head of affairs. He was a magnificent leader.

In 1955, when Britain lost by four points in America—the finest performance on US soil by any visiting British team—Rees said on his return that he was sure the side could win the next match on a British course.

This year his team is not the same—there are four changes—but it is a good strong workmanlike side of proven ability. With an average age of just under 34, it is also one of the youngest Ryder Cup teams.

One of the brightest stars is the determined Scottish Champion, Eric Brown, Britain's Professional Golfer of the Year. He is the master top money winner with over £2,000. He was the leading Briton in the Open, taking third place to Locke and Thomson. And he has won the Vardon Trophy for tournament consistency.

A Hard Fight

Others include young Peter Allis, who has given Brown a hard fight for the honours this year; Edward Han, a model of consistency, concentration and care, and still imperturbable despite having been struck by lightning this season; and Harry Weetman, who this season won his first open golf title—the German Championship at Cologne.

Max Faulstich announced over a year ago that he would play himself back into the Ryder Cup team on sheer golf ability. And he has done just that.

The other members of the team are Harry Bradshaw, Ken Bousfield, Christy O'Connor, and Peter Mills who, at 28, is the

only newcomer to Ryder Cup golf. As in the United States, this team has been chosen by the points system. If you are in the top ten of the averages over two seasons' play, you are automatically chosen.

This system has excluded such a fine player as Scottish-born Tom Haliburton, who is in great form at present. So next time it is planned to select only seven British players by averages. The rest will be chosen on current form.

Nevertheless, this year's British team includes at least each of the best players in the country, and it is only slight disadvantage in the actual match.

With her home ground advantages and the smaller ball, Britain's team looks equal to the Americans'. But can they play their best on the day?

The Americans have a tremendous psychological advantage. Their Ryder Cup record of nine wins out of eleven matches has earned them the "unbeatable" label in Britain.

But as golf ace Peter Thomson puts it: Britain's boys can do it providing they go out there thinking they are equals of the Americans'.

This time I believe the experienced British team has the confidence and skill to break the American monopoly of the Ryder Cup.

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

STAN MATTHEWS FOR MALAYA?

Singapore, Oct. 1. British soccer star Stanley Matthews or Billy Wright will be asked to tour Malaya next year, the newspaper Straits Times reported today. The paper said the British Council was making arrangements for either of them to come to Malaya on a lecture and demonstration tour. A request for either to visit Malaya was made last year but neither was available then.—Reuter.

Is He Coming Back?

Remember Ken "Shunter" Roberts, the 20 year old railway porter who made good with Aston Villa, and then had his first class career ended three years ago with a knee injury? He has been playing with success for Sutton Town, and Walsall are trying to persuade him to make a League comeback.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: LHC Tennis Tournaments: Club Ladies' Doubles Open, Club Men's Doubles 11.30 a.m., Club Mixed Doubles 11.30 a.m., Club Men's Singles Open, Club Men's Singles 11.30 a.m.

TOMORROW

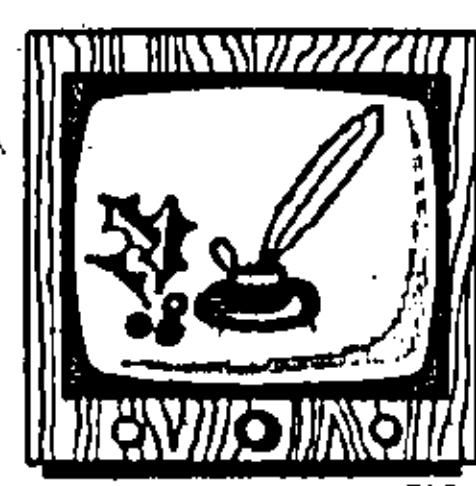
Rugby: First Official Colony Rugby trial at 11.00 a.m. 3.30 p.m. Netball: ASF and OC Council Meeting, SCM Port Boardroom 5.30 p.m. Tennis: LHC Tennis Tournaments: Inter-Hong 11.30 a.m., Club Men's Singles Open, Club Ladies' Singles Open, Club Ladies' Doubles 11.30 a.m.

HOME RUGGER

London, Sept. 30. Results in this evening's Rugby matches were: RUGBY UNION Falmouth 3, Pontypool 18. Pontypool 12, North 6. RUGBY LEAGUE Rugby 17, Rouane (France) 0. Bradford Northern 2, York 2.—Reuter.

THOMAS CUP Thailand Tipped To Enter Zone Semi-Finals

Singapore, Sept. 30. The sports columnist of the Singapore Free Press today tipped Thailand to emerge to the Zone Semi-Finals of the Thomas Cup badminton competition. The sports writer of the English language afternoon newspaper made the forecast after the Pakistan national team had gone down by five games to nil to a Singapore side in a friendly match last night. The Pakistan team had just beaten Hongkong by seven to two in a first round match. It is scheduled to play Burma at Rangoon on Oct. 6. Thailand plays Japan about the same time and the winners of the Pakistan-Burma and the Thailand-Japan matches will meet for the right to appear in the Zone Semi-final in Singapore next June.—United Press.

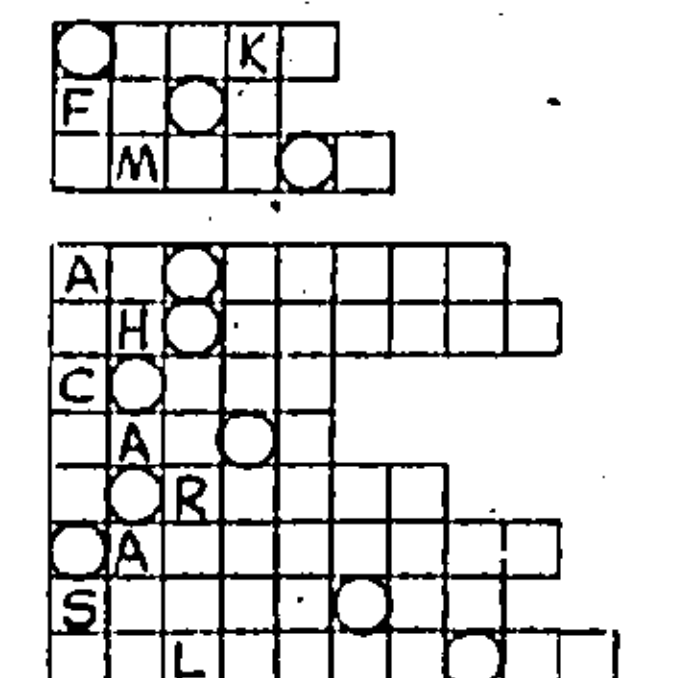


- 1 Reserves
- 2 Nourishment
- 3 Drink
- 4 Reports
- 5 Annual festival
- 6 Seasonal song
- 7 Political group?
- 8 Killjoy
- 9 Joy
- 10 It's unexpected
- 11 Does sums

Solution on Page 9

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



BE SPECIFIC fly CATHAY PACIFIC



FOR DEPENDABILITY.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



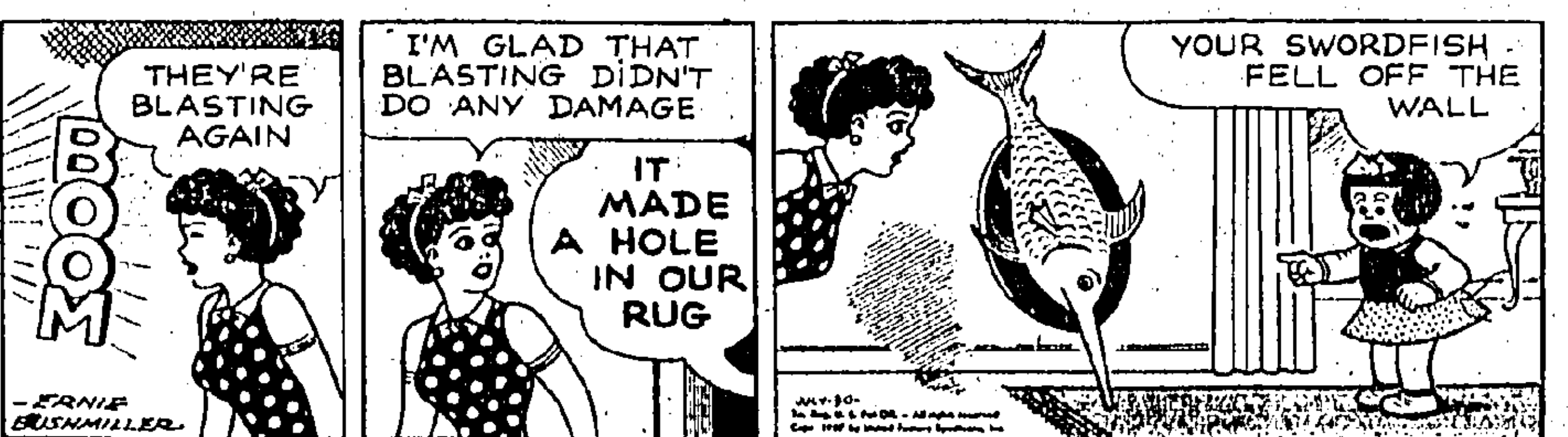
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By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"ASCANTUS"

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents.
Hongkong, October 1, 1957.

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HONGKONG SHYLANDERS

Who is Jack Edwards?

Who is this man who at one wild sweep has sent my countrymen and countrywomen into a shy silence which strangely enough answers his accusation of Scottish loquacity in a most eloquent manner?

Hurt Pride?

In spite of this I must confess, quite frankly, that I am disappointed. I had confidently expected an official statement from Police Headquarters killing the current rumour that last week's big anti-riot exercise was staged as a direct consequence of the ill-timed Edwardian tirade. Days have simply flown by but no such disclosure has been forthcoming and it must now be assumed that the Commissioner's ancestral pride is still hurt—or, that the rumour is without foundation. Nevertheless it is reassuring to know that the forces of law and order are on the alert for

loud clattering of daymores is reliably reported from both sides of the harbour. This is indeed an ominous sign but it gains still greater significance when linked with the news that the big department stores are experiencing an unprecedented demand for lengths of tartan cloth and that

No doubt it's true also that some of them brag about their country when they've had a drizzle too much of the national spirit. But, quite honestly, is there anything very wrong or despicable about these things? Maybe after all it's just a gigantic gimmick designed to mislead poor disillusioned journalists. The clan system has been handed down through count-

he might like to be reminded of a few Scottish names which should be familiar even to him. Names like Scott, Barrie, MacKenzie, Stevenson, Cronin, Hay, Macaulay, Carlyle, Elliot and Galt will do as a sample from the world of literature; or Sir Harry Lauder and Will Fyffe from entertainment; great sportsmen like Alex James, Benny Lynch, Eric Liddell, Alex Jackson, Ian Peebles... and, dare I mention, Douglas Jardine, many renowned politicians; and dozens of famous soldiers.

Not too bad for a wee place with no one engineer... one poet... one missionary-explorer.

Flavouring

Reading between the lines of "Hongkong Shylanders" it looks to me as though poor old Jack is just unlucky in the company he keeps. There are people of the kind he describes in every nation but, of course, expatriates have never accurately typified the countries of their origin.

It's all very interesting and I cannot do better than suggest to Mr. Edwards that, on his next night out he should—on principle—try ordering a Welsh and soda, or an English and water, or an American straight... whatever he gets serves him right for he's on the Scotch embargo list from now on.

McPenicillin

But It's True!

Mind you, much of what Jack Edwards says about the Scots is absolutely true: the great pity is that, poor misguided Jack falls to appreciate the real significance of it all. Of course the Scots are clanish; of course they cling about their country; of course some of them get over-enthusiastic about their energy-sapping national dances.

For example, Watt certainly made no attempt to nationalise his knowledge of the potential of steam: Baird, for all his clanish patriotism did not Helmsburgh-ise his television inventions; and not so long ago Fleming was everything but clanishly puerile about his famous antibiotic.

Mr. Edwards' cheek must be pretty sore by now from the pressure of his tongue but I feel

RADIO Hongkong

5.30 p.m. Over the Hills and Far Away introduced by Malaya, 5.45 Musical Moments with Mantovani and his orchestra; 6. Time Signal, Programme Summary; 6.30 The World—music from India; 6.30, Edmundo Ros and his orchestra; 6.45, Music from the East; 7.00, Weather Report; 7.05, Time Signal, News; 7.10, Music from the East; 7.15, Meeting Magazine, introduced by David Lloyd, produced by Ted Cummings; 7.20, The Music Makers; 7.25, String Quartet in A Minor Op. 51 No. 2 (Brahms); 7.30, Letter from America by Alastair Cooke; 7.35, "Emily Butler" an occasion recalled, written by Henry Reed, with music composed by Donald Swann, the production is by Douglas Cleverdon; 7.40, "New Orleans Jazz"; 7.45, Chris Barber's Jazz Band and Lennie Hayton's Skiffle Group; 7.50, Weather Report; 7.55, Time Signal, Music; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Musical Matinee—the Anne De Nys Trio and the Music Makers; 3.30, Partners in Song—the Guinness Quartet; 4.00, Vocalists—Patti Page and Bing Crosby; 4.15, Children's Corner—The Little Rascals; 4.30, Progressive Jazz; 4.45, Torch Songs—Bingie Tarr and his Orchestra; 5.00, Band Call—Featuring Richard Hayman, the Hawaiian Trio, the Chorus and Jett James; 5.15, Summer Evening Serenade—Light Orchestra; 5.20, The Story of Jane Armitage; 5.25, Time Signal, and the News; 5.30, Western Report; 5.35, Announcements and Interlude; 5.40, Strange Tales; 5.45, Entertainment; 5.50, Vera Lynn sings and reminds you of songs you will want to remember with Wool Phillips and his Orchestra and the Keynotes; 6.00, John Diamond's Music—Lee Baxter's Chorus; 6.05, Music Hall Varieties; 6.10, Starling Joe E. Howard and Beatrice; 6.15, Harriet O'Brien; 6.20, The Hour of Charm—Featuring Phil Spitalny and his all-star orchestra and starring Evelyn and his Magic Violin; 6.25, Date With Dreamland—the Eddie Lane Chorus; 6.30, Prelude to Midnight; 12 Midnight, Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m. Children's Hour "Cartoons"; 6.15, Children's Film; 6.30, Close Down; 7.00, Television; 7.05, Time Signal; 7.10, Western Report; 7.15, Announcements and Interlude; 7.20, The Story of Jane Armitage; 7.25, Time Signal, and the News; 7.30, Western Report; 7.35, Announcements and Interlude; 7.40, Strange Tales; 7.45, Entertainment; 7.50, Vera Lynn sings and reminds you of songs you will want to remember with Wool Phillips and his Orchestra and the Keynotes; 8.00, John Diamond's Music—Lee Baxter's Chorus; 8.05, Music Hall Varieties; 8.10, Starling Joe E. Howard and Beatrice; 8.15, Harriet O'Brien; 8.20, The Hour of Charm—Featuring Phil Spitalny and his all-star orchestra and starring Evelyn and his Magic Violin; 8.25, Date With Dreamland—the Eddie Lane Chorus; 8.30, Prelude to Midnight; 12 Midnight, Close Down.

Population Growing

New Delhi, Sept. 30. India's population is growing at the rate of about 5,000,000 a year, it was officially estimated today.

In the same period, the death rate decreased from 14.4 to 12.7 per 1,000 inhabitants.

Infantile mortality dropped from 124 to 113 per 1,000 inhabitants.

Statistics also showed that Indians were living longer owing to the progress made in the public health services. —France-Press.

CHINESE TRADE GROUP WILL ARRIVE ON 'DOUBLE TEN'

by David T. K. Wong

London. The Chinese Technical Mission to the United Kingdom, which was due to arrive in the second half of September, has been delayed and will not now arrive till around October 10. However, an advance party of textile technicians led by Mr Tang Kuang-te, Director of National Technical Import Corporation, has been in this country since September 6.

Meanwhile, the Sino-British Trade Committee reports that the response from British manufacturers wishing to entertain members of the Chinese mission has been "most unexpectedly heavy."

RUSSIAN PROPOSALS ON AGENDA

United Nations, Sept. 30.

The Steering Committee of the United Nations General Assembly voted today to place on the Assembly agenda two Soviet-proposed items, one on peaceful co-existence and the other on a suspension of nuclear tests.

The Steering Committee voted by 11 to one (Nationalist China) with three abstentions (France, Britain and Paraguay) to place on the agenda a Soviet-proposed resolution pledging UN member states to use only peaceful means in settling their disputes.

NO OPPOSITION

The Steering Committee approved without opposition discussion by the Assembly of a Soviet proposal for an agreement to suspend nuclear tests for two or three years starting on January 1, 1958.

The Committee approved a French proposal recommending that the Assembly discuss this item at the same time as the disarmament question, and not separately.

The Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Ceylon opposed the French suggestion. —France-Press.

Income Tax For Islanders

Port Moresby, Sept. 30. The ugly spectre of the income tax invaded this far-off South Pacific island north of Australia today. Brigadier D. M. Cleland, Administrator of the Island, made this disclosure when he opened the budget session of the territory's legislative council.

Cleland did not say when the income tax would be introduced or on what scale it would be levied. But it was known that it will apply to all European and native males over 18.

Until now, the only direct tax imposed in the territory was a pre-World War II native head tax. This made it a fine place for investment capital and was a lure for workers who wanted to keep what they earned. —United Press.

Optimistic

They have just returned to London for a long weekend and they will take in the October 1 celebrations before returning to Leeds on the following day. Their programme after that is not yet known.

British traders and manufacturers are generally optimistic about the prospects in increased business dealings with China. The regard the Chinese statement that foreign trade is to be strengthened under the 1958 Economic Plan as heartening.

They feel that, though the overall volume of international trade for China may be less

24 pc Increase

The trade figures for July seem to bear out their optimism. In that month the United Kingdom exported goods worth \$2,420,454 to China. This is the highest monthly figure for many years and it compares very favourably with the \$4,913,337 for the entire first six months of the year.

Comparing the export figures for the first seven months of the year with those for the corresponding period in 1956, a 24% increase can be noted.

However, Mr J. H. Kewell, C.M.G., the Chairman of the China Association, sounded a note of warning. Addressing members of the Association at a meeting held at the Federation of British Industries Council Chamber, he said that there were a number of circumstances in the favour of the British and that the present time was certainly opportune for putting forward their best efforts.

But nevertheless he warned against undue optimism. China's economic progress, he said, had been retarded by adverse natural conditions and any large increase in the British share of China's trade would have to be made in part at the expense of their competitors.

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China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY and BROADWAY: "An Affair To Remember": Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr in a love affair.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Attila": Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn. A coloured spectacular film showing the Huns devastating Western Europe.

HOOPER and LIBERTY: "The Little Hut": Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger, and David Niven shipwrecked on an island.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Jumping Jacks": Martin and Lewis. A Reissue.

STAR and METROPOLE: "The Night Runner": Drama with a mental patient, starring Roy Danton and Colleen Miller.

Australian Newsletter

NSW PLAGUED BY BUSH FIRES

Sydney, (By Airmail).

SUMMER has come early to NSW this year and already bush fires are raising their ugly heads far before their time. Last week a Blue Mountain township was saved only by a change of wind and this weekend scores of koalas and wallabies are said to have died in the fire which has been raging in an animal sanctuary on the outskirts of Sydney.

The fire has been fought by more than 100 volunteers, who answered urgent radio calls for help.

This area is one of the last natural homes for koalas, already a rapidly disappearing race.

The United States Navy has been busy in Sydney over the last week and has attracted huge crowds each day to the three heavy cruisers, Los Angeles, Rochester, and Hancock.

US Navy

More than 36,000 people inspected the three ships at the weekend and several times the

gates had to be closed to keep the crowd on board in some semblance of order.

The three cruisers are manned by 3,000 officers and men who have been swamped with social invitations from all parts of Sydney, and, strangely enough, there have been no reports yet of any of them "being taken for a ride" by Sydney taxi drivers.

—nor of any marriages, although judging by sighs around the parks, there are plenty of prospects.

Youngsters formed a spearhead of the 4,500 people who visited the cruisers on their first opening day.

Hordes of them attacked crew members almost totally disregarding rank and size.

They captured almost all small change and a large quantity of headgear.

One of the nice gestures by the visiting Americans is to put special time aside for inspection and throw open the ships for wards of Legacy and crippled children.

A Sydney aircraft dealer, Mr R. Howitt, has bought a Superfortress bomber but so far cannot find anyone to fly it.

The Superfortress which has been in an old US disposal dump since the end of the war is no longer on the Australian flying register and the Civil Aviation Authorities believe that a B-29 pilot may not be available in Australia.

Mr Howitt, who has not disclosed how much he paid for the aircraft, said he hoped to resell it overseas when the Department of Civil Aviation cleared it for flying in Australia.

NSW Railways

The most costly plan ever submitted to the Government—that by the American firm of Ebasco on how to run the NSW railways—should be received by the Minister for Transport this week.

The investigation by Ebasco experts from United States has cost the State Government £125,000.

Six experts carried out the investigation in NSW and were paid about £300 a week expenses, £7-7-0 a day while in Sydney.

This will be the fifth report by authorities from various parts of the world carried out on the NSW transport undertakings.

If the others have achieved any good at all, strapangers can be excused for asking what sort of deplorable situation would have developed had the trouble-shooters not been called in.

Maybe one of the best efforts made so far is the appeal by the NSW Transport Commissioner, Mr Sheehy, for his staff to "help win back passengers to our services."

He said that the Department, with the co-operation of the NSW Omnibus Proprietors Association, had decided to conduct a Public Relations campaign.

The campaign was aimed at winning back passengers to ease traffic congestion on the roads.

As part of the campaign the public had to be provided with a courteous and reliable service, he said.

"We must maintain and increase goodwill with our passengers. The public depends on our service and we depend on their patronage for our living."

"Fewer passengers means less revenue and that can only mean lower fares."

This is all strong stuff but most unfortunately likely to have little effect.

Heart Surgeon

The famous British surgeon, Sir Russell Brock, who is guest lecturer at St Vincent's Hospital for the next few weeks, beat a 10-minute deadline to save a woman's life last week.

So vital was the time element in a rare heart operation that a time-keeper was stationed in the operating theatre to call away the minutes as Sir Russell worked.

He finished the job with 90 seconds to spare.

This was one of the very few operations which was televised from the operating theatre to a large audience of doctors and senior nurses in a lecture room outside.

The patient would have died in a comparatively short time had the operation not been carried out.

A hole in her heart allowed blood to flow the wrong way and this hole had to be sealed.

The TV camera was trained on a mirror above the operating table and the famous surgeon gave a commentary as his fingers worked deftly.

The entire operation lasted more than four hours and included the freezing of the patient's heart.

This freezing could be continued and allow the patient to live for not one second longer than 10 minutes.

In that 10 minutes he had to cut off the flow of blood to and from the heart, stitch the hole and reverse the operations.

The only time when the surgeon's hands moved more than the normal brisk pace throughout the operation was when the time-keeper called eight minutes.

Then his hands flew. The next call was seven minutes. Shortly after he stepped back and said: "I think that is all gentlemen!"

This was the third of 18 rare heart operations which Sir Russell will perform while guest surgeon at St Vincent's Hospital which is now celebrating its centenary.

New Hotel

Over the last five years there have probably been 60 reports of huge, new, modern hotels for Sydney, but still we struggle along with the old names and are periodically gut blasted by overseas visitors.

It is now reported that a Sydney syndicate is negotiating to buy a corner property in the heart of Sydney on which will be built a skyscraper hotel of 26 stories and which will be "one of the most modern in the world."

It will contain more than 400 bedrooms and cost more than \$22 million.

There are already two small hotels on the site; one owned by the Sydney Council and another by a brewery.

The syndicate will appeal to the Sydney Council to sell the present premises and it is reported that the brewery is prepared to transfer to the new syndicate the licence of the other hotel.

It is many years indeed since a new hotel has been built in Sydney itself, although quite a few have been considerably modernised since the war.

Night Shopping

In Sydney at present is Calvin D. Mayne, 62-year-old super-market man from Dayton, Ohio, who, 10 years ago, was an obscure grocery man and is now on top of the world.

Mr Mayne believes in Friday night shopping—and Saturday shopping, too.

In fact his super-market trades long hours seven days a week, with high wages to make up for it. And on the other side he sells some items of food, butter, sugar, flour, etc. at almost give-away prices.

It can be taken for granted that Calvin D. Mayne will not be on speaking terms with our big boss of the Shop Assistants' Union, Ernie O'Dea, once Lord Mayor, now an alderman of the City Council and a member of the Upper House.

MOTORIST KILLS TWO

Fukuoka, Oct. 1. US military authorities today turned over to Japanese Police custody a US airman accused of killing two and injuring two others in a quick succession of hit-and-run accidents late last Saturday night.

The airman has been identified as Staff-Sergeant Winston Eley, 32, of Fukuoka.

He is stationed at the US Itazuka Air Base near here.

According to Japanese reports, it was Eley's car which drove wildly through drizzling rain, hitting first a Japanese physician and his wife on a motor cycle, then careening on to hit a 60-year-old woman, killing her instantly, and then rolling about a quarter-mile down the road to strike and kill a 38-year-old Japanese housewife. —United Press.

Croc Loses Fight

Solwezi, Sept. 30. An African was peacefully fishing in the Inga River with his spear when suddenly he picked a five-foot crocodile.

The crocodile grabbed him by the leg and began to drag him into the river.

With three vicious thrusts of his spear in the side of the crocodile, he killed it. He was taken to hospital with a badly-lacerated leg. —France-Press.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

MPs SAY GOODBYE TO HK

Parallel Drawn Between Us And West Berlin

Two Conservative Members of Parliament leaving Hongkong today said of China's complaint about the eviction of people from Wong Tai Sin: "Rarely could a Communist complaint have been more ill-founded."

The two men, Mr John Hill and Mr Robert Mathew, visited Wong Tai Sin where about 7,000 people have been asked to leave in order that resettlement blocks to house about ten times that number are to be built.

They also saw other resettlement areas, housing sites farming in the New Territories and the Tai Lam Chung Reservoir.

Mr Hill and Mr Mathew left by BOAC plane for London this morning after a fact-finding tour of the Far East. They went to mainland China in September last year, but their tour was cut short because of the Suez crisis. They continued their tour this year.

Hongkong and China, Taiwan and the Philippines, they said that, having seen various schemes in these places, they had no doubt that Hongkong's efforts in similar schemes were a first-class success.

They were very encouraged to see the efforts being made in agriculture and industry in the New Territories. The remarkable thing here was that this progress had been carried out with humane and practical methods. There was not the persecution or terror which was so sad a feature of the mainland.

Mr Mathew said that the Philippines was a naturally fertile region, but the Filipinos had not been under the same pressure to make themselves completely self-sufficient in food.

Perfect

Hongkong to them was "the perfect start and finish" of their tour and they said they were very kindly received here.

Speaking for his colleague as well, Mr Mathew said that no other place in the world had faced such great difficulties so successfully as Hongkong and the only parallel they could draw was the spirit of the people of West Berlin.

They said they were "fascinated" by the agricultural methods in the New Territories. It was just beyond their comprehension how the farmers there could "simply" take the sand, add some fertilizer and produce eight crops of vegetables a year.

The MPs' tour included Taiwan and the Philippines. Drawing a comparison between

Man Killed After Fall From Lorry

A 32-year-old Chinese, Chung Fat, received fatal injuries when he fell from a lorry in the Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Area yesterday.

A lorry knocked down and seriously injured Yuen Gun, aged 28, in Connaught Road West yesterday. Yuen, who lives at No. 28 Centre Street, first floor, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

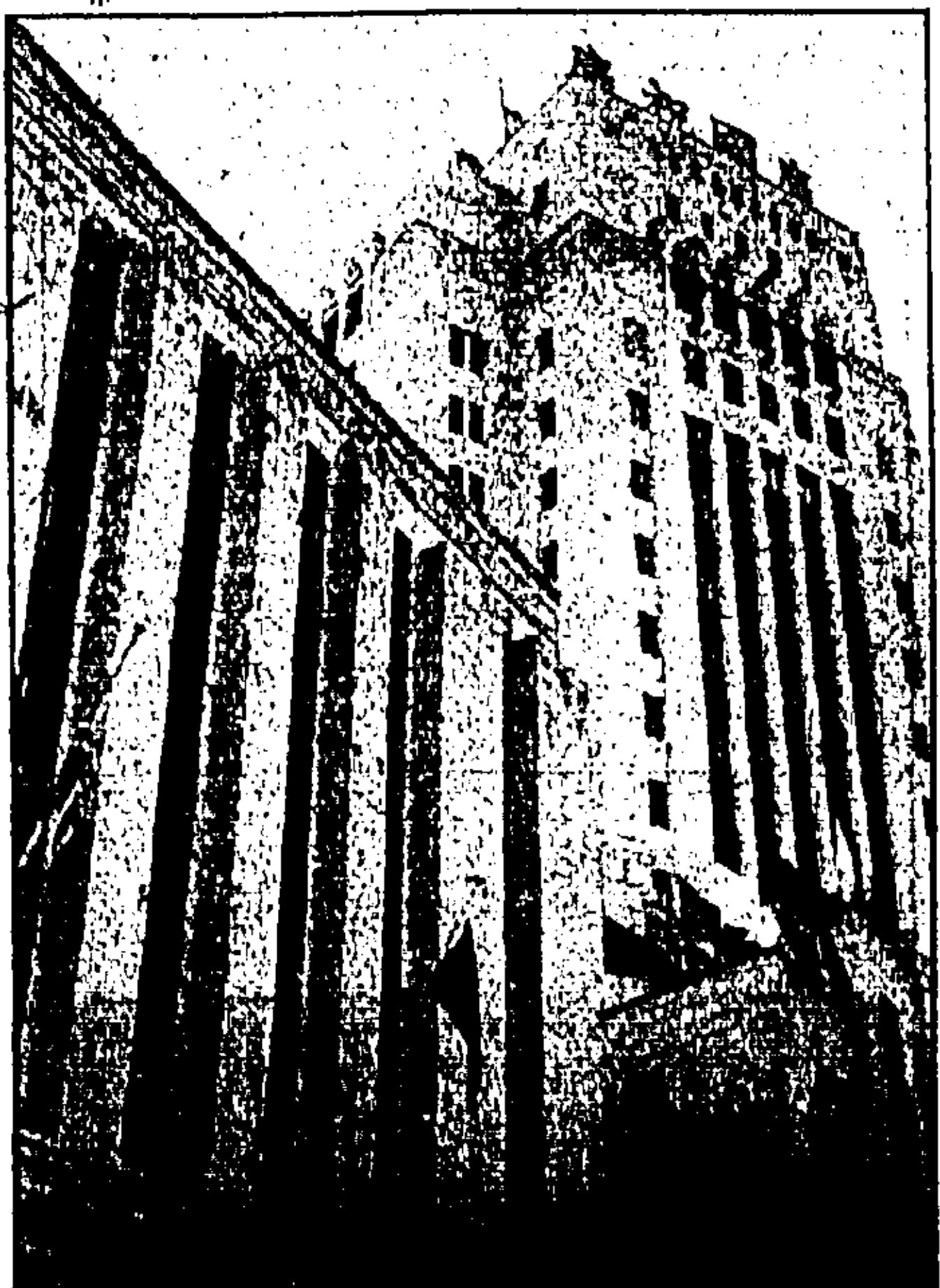
Flags At Half Mast For King Haakon's Funeral

Flags at Government House, Government buildings, Consulates and Royal Navy ships are at half mast today in observance of the funeral of King Haakon of Norway who died in Oslo on September 21 at the age of 85.

The funeral will take place at noon today in Norway—about 7 p.m. in Hongkong. Queen King Haakon's wife, Queen Maud, who died in 1938, was

the grand-aunt of Queen Elizabeth, being the daughter of King Edward VII. All Royal Navy ships and HMNZS Royalist flew ensigns at half mast with Norwegian flags at half mast from the jibs.

The picture below shows flags at half mast outside the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, contrasted with the bunting of the Bank of China in the background.



General Standby In The Colony But No Incidents Reported



These pictures, taken by the China Mail photographer this morning show a Police unit standing by in the compound of Western Police station. The picture below shows Police moving through a crowded market lane in West Point. The picture below that shows a Police patrol walking down a Kowloon Street, and the one below that shows that all is calm at Chuk Yuen, Wong Tai Sin, where the Police were informed yesterday that there may be trouble today.

Heep Yunn School Bazaar

Heep Yunn School, Ma Tau Wei Road, Kowloon, will hold a bazaar on Friday from noon to 6 p.m. at the school premises. The purpose of this bazaar is to raise money for the Bishop Hall Silver Jubilee and Educational Charity Funds of the

school. The main stalls will be in the Big Hall of the school. Besides, there will be various booths for games and amusements held in the school gymnasium. Refreshments will be on sale.

The bazaar will be opened by Mrs W. S. T. Louey, wife of Mr. Louey, a member of the Heep Yunn School Council, and will be under the general supervision of the Principal, Mrs W. K. Chan.

All Quiet

(Continued from Page 1)

People's Republic National Day. The Police, auxiliaries and some Army units were called out but these stood by and only small squads of police patrolled the streets.

A reporter who took a No. 2 bus from the Star Ferry to Shamshuipo around mid-morning reported seeing only eleven policemen in Nathan Road including two groups of five. All had steel helmets slung over their shoulders and one man in each group carried what appeared to be a Greener gun.

More Crowded

Laichok Road was more crowded but Shamshuipo, the scene of last October 10's fierce rioting was completely calm this morning. All but a few shops were open. Those closed were decorated to celebrate the Chinese People's Republic National Day.

The resettlement blocks on Taiipo Road were crowded. Children flew kites from balconies. Women went about their household chores. Men crouched in the lee of a cool wind smoking. There was no sign of provocative posters or stickers on the walls.

Across the road, bakers in tall white caps could be seen at work in the Garden Bakery, gutted by fire in last year's Double Tenth rioting.

An army lorry streaked past carrying furniture. But a jeep passed by with heavy wire screens up.

No Tension

Our reporter summed up his impressions in this way: "There is no tension in Kowloon. I walked right through the worst of last year's trouble areas."

"I didn't see the Communist flags, which were more abundant after Boundary Street and in the Taiipo Road area, and the helicopter, it would be impossible to tell the difference between this and any other day."

The Commissioner of Police, Mr. A. C. Maxwell, visited Kowloon headquarters later this morning where he met senior Police officers.

Meetings were held in Kowloon last night and more are scheduled to be held tonight.

The big Kowloon rally will be held at the King Wah Restaurant.

Tsun Wan Report

From Tsun Wan, it was reported that "Everything is normal" except for the security precautions. Small squads of police patrolled the streets armed with tear-gas and riot guns. Standing by at the police station were a police vehicle, a fire engine and military ambulance units. In the compound, soldiers were sitting at ease.

Shortly after 11 am, one of the two RAF helicopters flew in a circle low over the police station.

Factories in this industrial suburb were working as usual. None of them displayed flags or bunting or had decorations of any sort.

But several restaurants were decorated for parties to be held later in the day, as were several homes.

Mass Meetings

The joint mass meeting, sponsored by some 200 Chinese organisations in Hongkong to celebrate the 8th Anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China, was held this morning at the Kom Ling Restaurant.

Almost 5,000 people attended it. Many speakers outlined the success of the first Five Year Plan, which ends this year.

Mr. Shou J. Chen, Manager of the Bank of China, in his speech, revealed that the Government would give more consideration to the light industries, especially for consumer goods, in the next five year plan.

There was no sign of tension in Chuk Yuen, Wong Tai Sin, and the market was open and bustling, as usual.

It was reported yesterday that certain residents had written to the Commissioner of Police stating that they expected trouble in the area.

PLEA FOR TENANTS MADE AT TRIBUNAL

Asking for sufficient compensation to secure alternative accommodation, so that tenants of exempted buildings are not relegated to the streets, squatter areas and roof-tops, Mr F. H. B. Wong told a Tenancy Tribunal today that poor people have great difficulty in finding places to live, especially if they have children.

Mr W. F. Pickering, President of Tenancy Tribunal comprising Mr Wong Peng-cheong and Mr Jorga Eitzen, said that the case, concerning premises Nos. 13/16, Sing Wo Road, afforded the Tribunal some difficulty, as no settlement had been reached and there was a wide gap between the offers made by the landlord, and the demands of the tenants.

Mr F. H. B. Wong of Messrs C. Y. Qwan and Company, appeared for several tenants, including one who asked for accommodation in the new building on a five-year lease.

Compromise

Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr F. H. Wong of Messrs Dinecon, represented the applicant, Mrs Wong Yuk-ying. He said that the usual term of a lease of this sort was three years, and the applicant was willing to leave the matter of assessment in the hands of the Tribunal.

Mr Pickering observed that as there was a number between three and five, a compromise might be reached in the matter of the term of lease, and the case was adjourned for deliberation on the rates of compensation.

The three-storey dwellings concerned are planned to be replaced by a modern six-storey structure designed by Mr Faltone Wong, architect, at a cost of \$127,000.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gloria's Debris

Sir—An article appeared in the China Mail regarding the clearance of debris caused by Typhoon Gloria. There was a lot of trumpet blowing about the speed in which clearance would be effected but seven days after Gloria visited us, Kadoorie Avenue still has its pavements cluttered with fallen branches. In future it may be better for the trumpet to be blown after the work has been completed.

A. B. CLARK.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Eddie says he hates to ask me to walk to the freshman get-together, Dad—but he's a fireplug with his family's car!"

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